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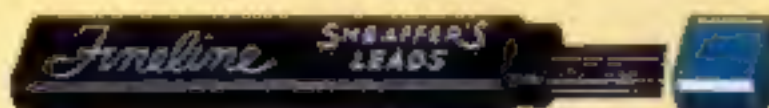
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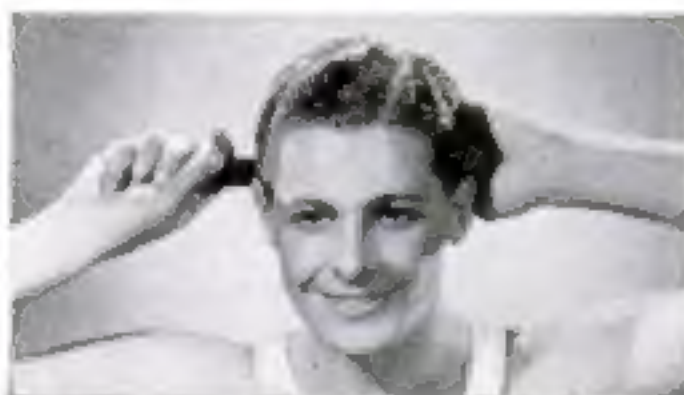
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Mr. Wright's Building

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE on featuring Frank Lloyd Wright's "Office Building of Tomorrow" (LIFE, May 8).

Was it not Lewis Mumford who predicted several months ago that the New York World's Fair of 1939 would be chiefly remembered by historians for ignoring Frank Lloyd Wright?

IRVING MORTON FISHER

Woodbridge, Conn.

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE for its excellent photography of Wright's "Office Building of Tomorrow."

The picture of the main workroom on page 16 is particularly interesting to office workers. The rounded desks are a boon to those of us who bang our shins on the desk corners.

Congratulations, too, to the S. J. Johnston and Sons' office staff. We may assume that they make no errors since there is apparently not one waste-paper basket in the entire office!

E. A. WATSON

Toronto, Canada

Sirs:

My admiration and respect to LIFE for its recognition of Frank Lloyd Wright, America's greatest architect, whose concepts and designs would have made the two 1939 fairs really memorable.

GEORGE B. BRIGHAM, Architect
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sirs:

LIFE credits Frank Lloyd Wright, with having designed a new, "genuine, American type of architecture, owing nothing to foreign inspiration, different from anything ever built in the world before." Perhaps this statement is true, but—his "golf-tee" supporting pillar was a development of the Cretans, master architects of the ancients, whose civilization dates back about 3,000 to 12,000 B.C. The Cretans used these smooth, cylindrical pillars extensively and evidence of their use may be seen in the ruins of the East Wing of the Palace of Minos as it stands today.

FRANCES HERSEY

Saginaw, Mich.

Sirs:

Theoretically, inspiration for the diminishing-diameter pillar was gathered from the royal date palm, which is larger at the top of its trunk than at the base.

Another theory is that the columns were so shaped not for the functional advantage of space-saving, as Mr.

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"Our creamy, thoroughly-cooked modern foods are particularly good for our gums." True ... or untrue?

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"'Pink tooth brush' should be interpreted as a warning to see your dentist at once." True ... or untrue?

A tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush may indicate nothing more serious than tender, sensitive gums—gums that will most likely respond to the healthful stimulation of massage with Ipana Tooth Paste. But your dentist is the one to make the decision. If your tooth brush "shows pink," accept it as a warning. See your dentist at once. The quotation is true.



"The first permanent tooth that the average child cuts is called the first bicuspid." True ... or untrue?

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"Many a modern 9-year-old knows more about dental care than his parents do." True ... or untrue?

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"Many dentists suggest Ipana because it's designed both to massage the gums and clean the teeth." True ... or untrue?

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WHETHER you were able to answer all the questions on this page correctly or whether you weren't, go to your nearest drug-gist's today and get Ipana Tooth Paste in the economical red-and-yellow tube. From now on, make Ipana and gum massage part of your daily dental health routine. Use it regularly for the sake of your teeth, your gums ... your smile!

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Wright's, but for the fact that rain would run off the inverted end of a hewn tree more easily and thus not rot the wood of the trunk, which was the original pillar.

It is also uncertain whether the Greeks borrowed this idea from the Cretans or vice versa, but it is certain that "there is nothing new under the sun."

GLORIA MAITLEY

Indianapolis, Ind.



CRETAN COLUMNS

● LIFE's editors promptly looked up the pillars of the Palace of Minos (see *ent*), agree with Readers Hersey and Maitley that the Cretans were far in advance of their times.—ED.

Umbrella Philosophy

Sirs:

I think I have found a clue to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's fondness for his famous umbrella. In one of his early essays Robert Louis Stevenson wrote:

"One who bears with him an umbrella—such a complicated structure of whalebone, of silk, of cane, that it becomes a very microcosm of modern industry... a 6- or 20-shilling umbrella is a possession too precious to be adventured in the shock of war."

Now perhaps we may understand Mr. Chamberlain and the *foes et origo* of his philosophy of appeasement. The gentleman totes his umbrella around radiating appeasement. Ferdinand sniffs the flowers—same philosophy, same results.

ROBERT W. GIBBES M.D.

Columbia, S.C.

Newsfronts of the World

Sirs:

Highest compliments to your LIFE on the Newsfronts of the World page. It never seems to miss fire and has repeatedly commanded the respect of all the fellows in this fraternity. Particular praise to the May 8 issue and your treatment of Hitler's answer to Roosevelt.

SPENCER JOHNSON, President

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
Lawrence College
Appleton, Wis.

Aquacade Prices

Sirs:

Although I'm more than grateful for the poses you have chucked my way, I must point out a bit of sloppy reporting upon LIFE's staff in regard to my World's Fair "Aquacade" show.

In the current issue you state that admission to the "Aquacade" is \$1, which is incorrect. General admission is 40c—8,000 of the amphitheater's 10,000 seats being available for that figure.

Thanks for a correction—and, by the way, who is this Sally Rand anyhow?

BILLY ROSE

New York, N.Y.

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Biggest Feet

Sirs:

Quick, quick, the oxygen! I have been sitting in my easy chair stupefied by "Biggest Feet" picture. It can't really be true.

JANE KAYE CONNELLY

Park Ridge, Ill.

Sirs:

Maybe the snow in Venice on page 86 isn't a double exposure, but Buster Scott's big feet look like a nice gag with fingers curving around two shapely squashes! Come, come, LIFE! It isn't like you.

EVA BURNISH

New York, N. Y.

● LIFE forwarded readers' criticisms to Photographer Martin, received the following letter enclosing another picture (see cut):

Sirs:

Believe me, those feet are real. However, I do not blame your readers; while I was taking the pictures, I was saying out loud: "I still don't believe it." There are plenty of witnesses here in



BUSTER SCOTT'S FEET

the office who pinched, smelled and otherwise proved the big appendages were certainly all good flesh and bone. Probably the photographic angle of the picture which was used is confusing to some camera fans, who know that the "head-on" angle will exaggerate size of feet; however, I took several other shots, looking down and from various other angles, which prove that the camera is not lying. The pictures were made in the Shreveport Times office, in full view of everybody from the managing editor to the office boy.

LEO D. MARTIN

Shreveport Times
Shreveport, La.

Weight Lifting

Sirs:

I noted with extreme interest your article on weight lifting in the May 8 issue of LIFE. I wish to thank you heartily for presenting a rough idea of the oldest sport in the world. I doubt, however, whether most lifters suffer in the manner you presented. I know that in most lifts the lifter regards his supreme exertion as a pleasure and an act to look forward to rather than an act of exertion and pain. However, there are lifts which demand efforts and involve pain to the greatest degree. I have seen a world's finger lift record established where an 18-year-old prodigy of strength elevated 548½ lb. with one finger! During this lift laceration of the middle digit occurred and the flexors were exposed. It is obvious that a great degree of pain was present. This, of course, is an extreme rarity and happens very few times. As it is, weight lifting is that sport which is kicked around with damnable disregard for its truly modern and scientific characteristics.

JACK DE MENT, President
Iron Men Weightlifting Club
Portland, Ore.

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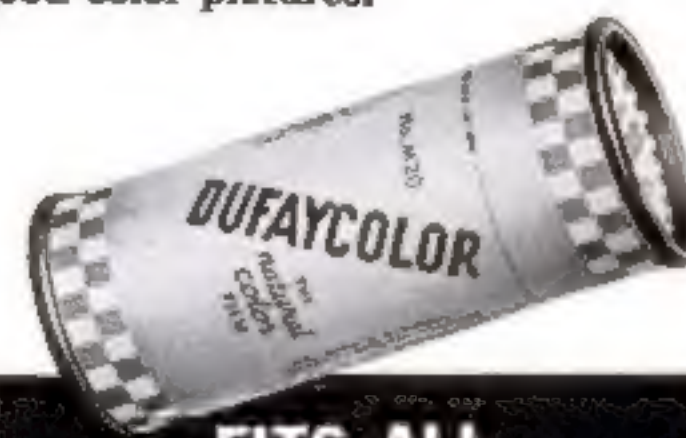
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9:30 A.M. "You must carry ice cubes in your pockets", says Smith, "and a pressing iron! . . . to keep looking like that!" "Neither", replies Reilly "but I'll let you in on a little secret . . ."



5:30 P.M. Reilly is off to the Thursday night Country Club supper dance with Mrs. Reilly to be. Evidently, neither he nor his suit has yet heard of the heat wave...or the humidity.



9:00 P.M. Wilted, perspiring males cannot be coaxed on to the dance floor in this heat. So Reilly has plenty of room to step. And his suit still looks freshly pressed!



11:30 P.M. Reilly says "Good Night". Certainly this fond farewell should wrinkle his suit completely; cost him the price of a pressing next day. Millions of men have found it so!



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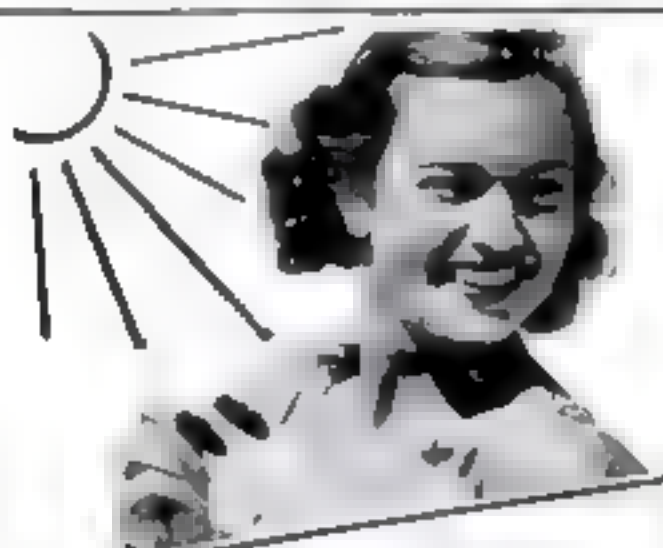
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Wrong Shepard

Sirs:

I desire to call to your attention an error made on page 60 of LIFE for May 15 because I am confident that the error was made inadvertently and that you will wish to make proper correction.

I refer to the picture in the lower left-hand corner of the page which the caption states is a picture of Finley J. Shepard Jr. However such is not the fact. On the contrary, it is the picture



FRANCIS HENRY SHEPARD JR

of Francis Henry Shepard Jr., both of whose parents are alive and well. Mr. Shepard inherits his creative abilities from his maternal forebears who were distinguished in architecture and engineering, and from his father whom I have known for 35 years who is an international authority on railroad electrification and has made outstanding contributions in that field.

His son is also an able inventor and scientist and is an engineer of the RCA Manufacturing Company at its plant in Camden, N. J. The picture of him which you published is apparently a reproduction of a picture published a year or so ago in connection with some work which Mr. Shepard was doing at that time.

This letter is written in an attempt to be helpful, both to LIFE and to Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and their son, in effecting a correction of the error which you have made. I doubt if either of the Shepards would volunteer to tell you as much of their attainments as I can.

OTTO S. SCHAIRER, Vice President
Radio Corporation of America
New York, N. Y.

● LIFE's apologies to RCA Inventor Francis H. Shepard Jr., and to Finley J. Shepard Jr., for an unintentional confusion of pictures.—ED.

Clouds

Sirs:

I think your cloud pictures (LIFE, May 8) are no less than marvelous.

Your types are as clean as the illustrations furnished with the *International Atlas of Clouds*, which represents the accumulated effort of many years.

GEORGE S. BLISS

Weather Bureau
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

I've photographed lots of cirri but never saw one grow down from the zenith like yours at the top of page 32. You are always showing us the unusual by one means or another—and doing a grand job.

SHELDON HINE

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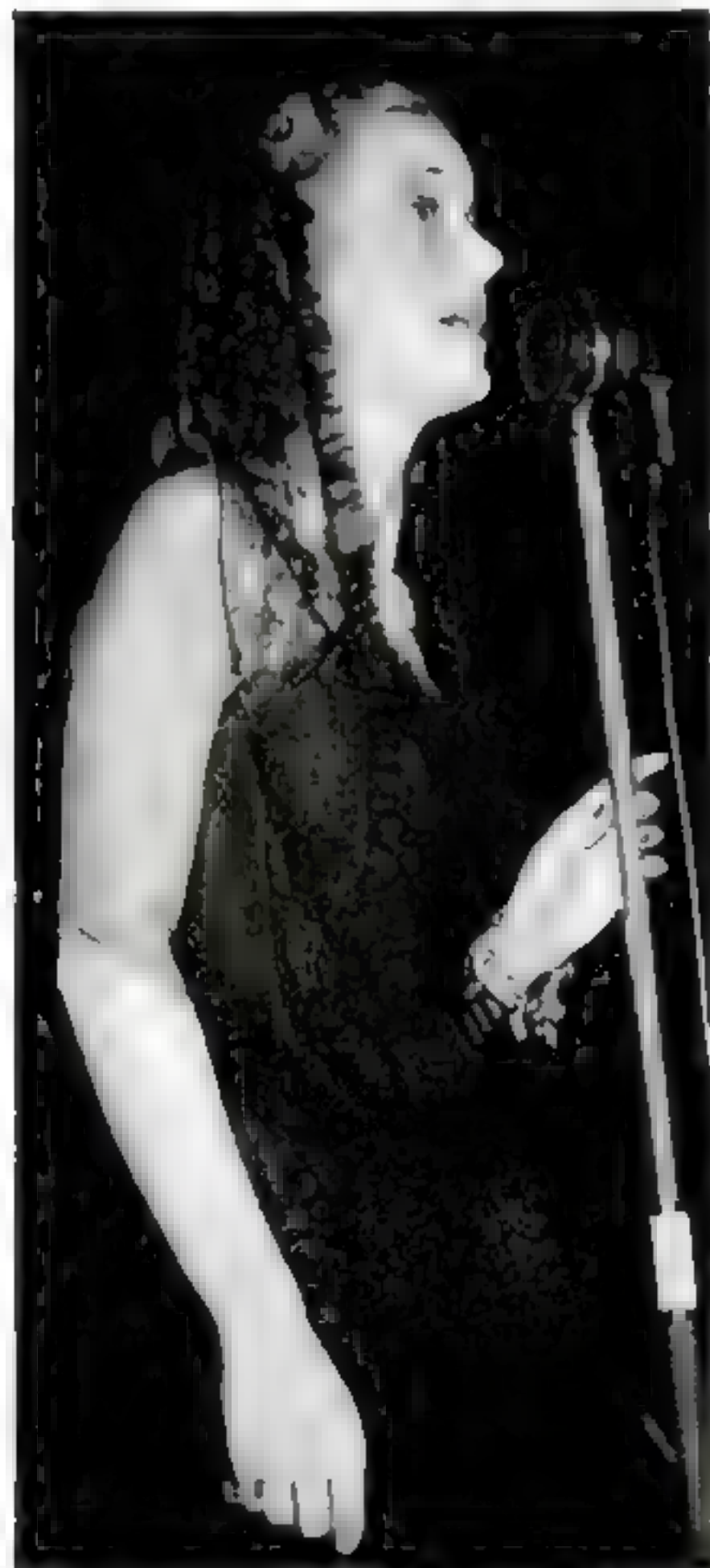


She was chosen "Miss Manhattan" in competition with eight other finalists at the World's Fair. "Father Knicker-

bocker" (left) heartily approved the choice. "Very fine," he said, Cobina wore a brown-crepe dress, purplish lipstick.

Two weeks ago New York World's Fair chose the pretty girl shown here as "Miss Manhattan" (left). A week ago the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston engaged her as a singer. Last Monday night Eddie Cantor had her on his radio program for the first time.

Cobina Wright Jr. represents a new type of society girl, born of the Depression. But for the stock market's quirks, she might have turned out to be a pure and simple glamor girl like her school friend, Brenda Frazier, with whom she shares boy friends (see p. 13). Sands Point, L.I., summer colonists might only have remembered her as a little child in expensive, made-to-order dresses, who was driven to the polo matches by her own chauffeur in a specially-built miniature automobile. But unlike Brenda Frazier, her family's fortune evaporated and she had to work for a living. Guided by her mother, Cobina Wright Sr., a former opera singer and famous society hostess, Cobina Jr. has modeled, sung on the radio and in hotels, acted on Broadway and come perilously near signing a movie contract. She plays in society without being in the Social Register, and mingles with the deba without ever having made a debut. With enough talent and looks to satisfy any ten girls, Cobina Jr. has won laurels as the "Best Singer," "Best Dressed," "Most Attractive," "Most Talented" girl in U. S. society.



She has sung at New York and Palm Beach hotels for two years. Mother will not let her sing in night clubs.



Sophisticated "Cynthia," Lord & Taylor's display dummy (LIFE's cover, Dec. 13, 1937), frightened Cobina because "she looks far, far too real"



She was named the "Perfect Blonde Television Type." Nina MacDougald, "Prettiest Model," stands next her.



"The Ideal Gibson Girl of 1939" was what Charles Dorn Gibson called her when he sketched *Cornelia*, who was dressed up as a debutante of 1890.



"The Glamor Girl of Palm Beach" was the title bestowed upon her by artists at Palm Beach. She is

17, blondish, blue-eyed, slim and on the tall side. She weighs 120 lb. She is an expert swimmer and diver.



She was called **"Best-Dressed New York Supper-Club Songstress"** by Emil Hartman, director of *Fashion Vender*. Rose Hampton, right, was the girl "Best Dressed Woman in Opera."



As the **"Jewel Queen"** of the New York World's Fair *Cobina* Jr. was asked to pose with \$895,000 worth of magnificent pearls and diamonds in front of Tiffany's display in the House of Jewels.



At the premiere of **"Juarez,"** she and three New York debutantes wore copies of costumes worn in the movie. Her greatest ambition is to be a stage star like her idol, Helen Hayes.



Representative **Hamilton Fish Jr.** met her at Palm Beach and told her about politics. Her mother is proud of this picture. She feels *Cobina* Jr. should take national affairs seriously.

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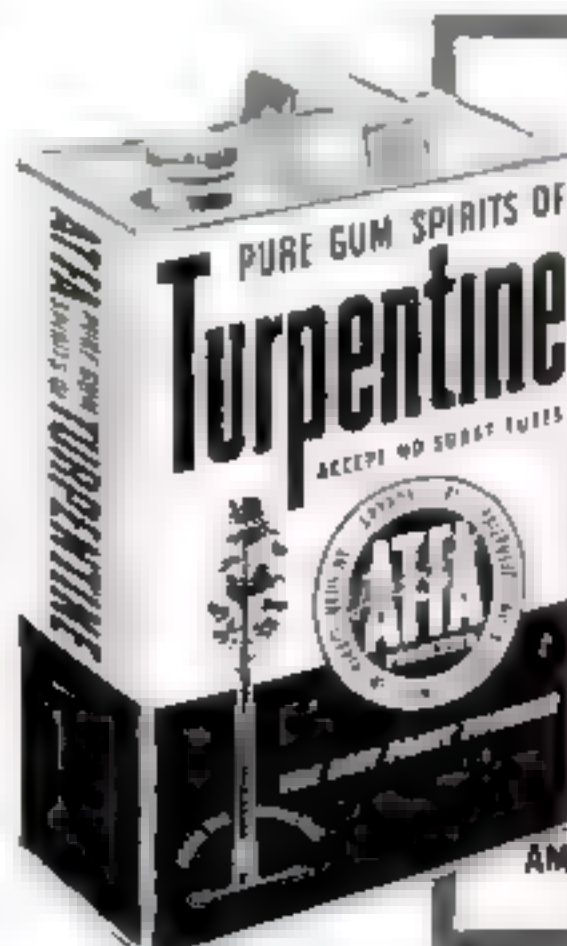


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At Brenda Frazier's debut last winter, Cobina was escorted by William Livingston, "glamor boy," whose name has been linked with Brenda's during the past season.



At the Waldorf-Astoria, Cobina goes dancing with Harry Wilson, also one of Brenda's string. Cobina's mother says that her real boy friend is Prince Philip of Greece.



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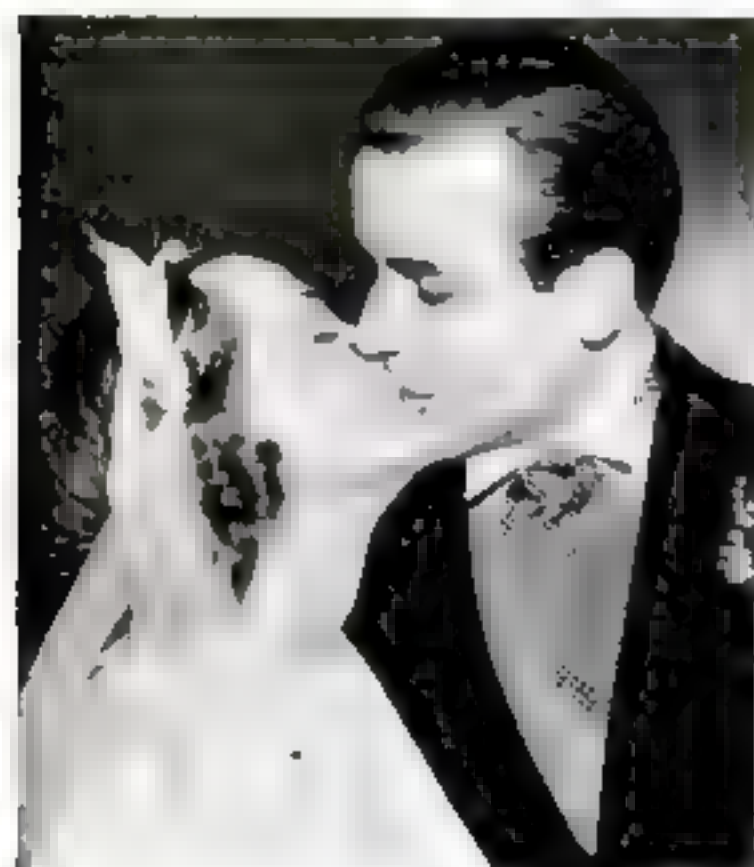
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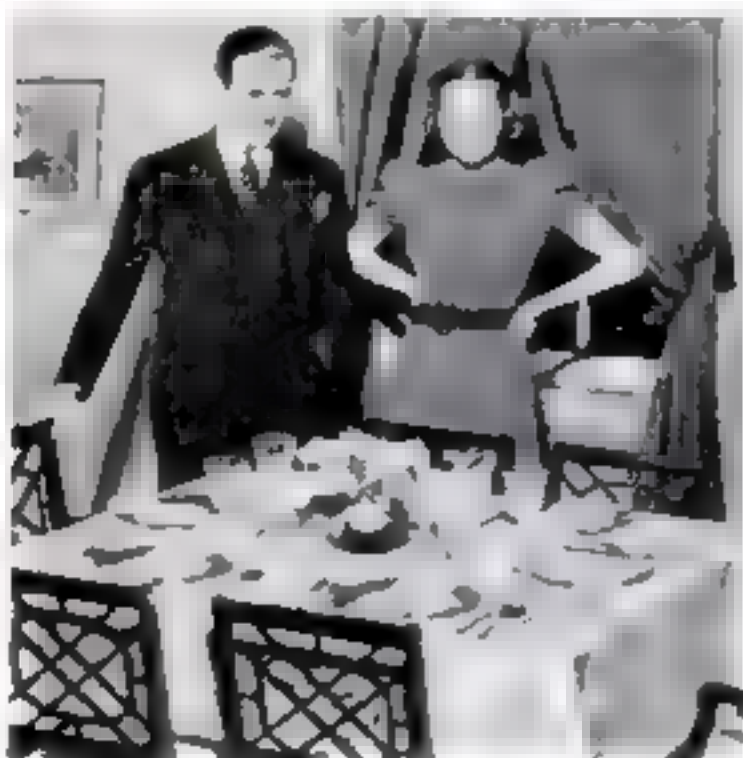
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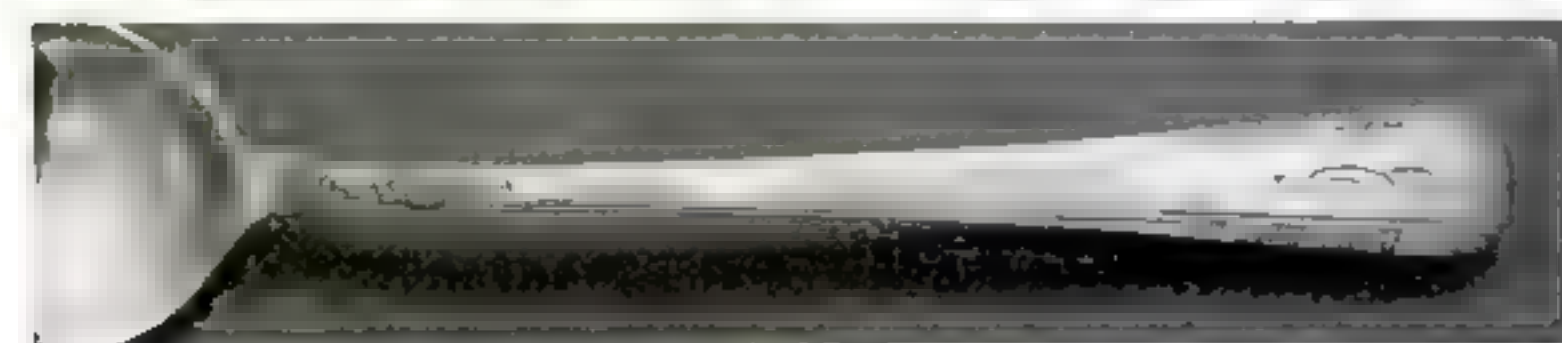
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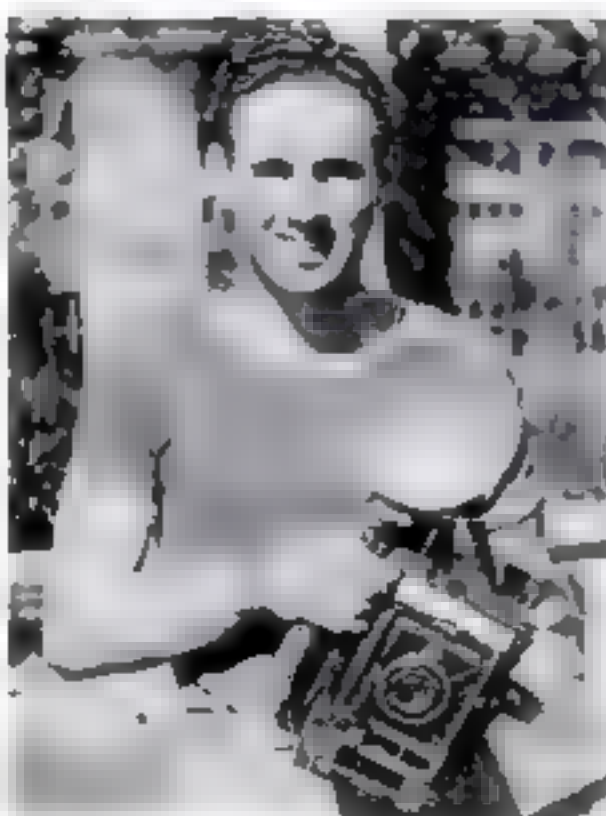
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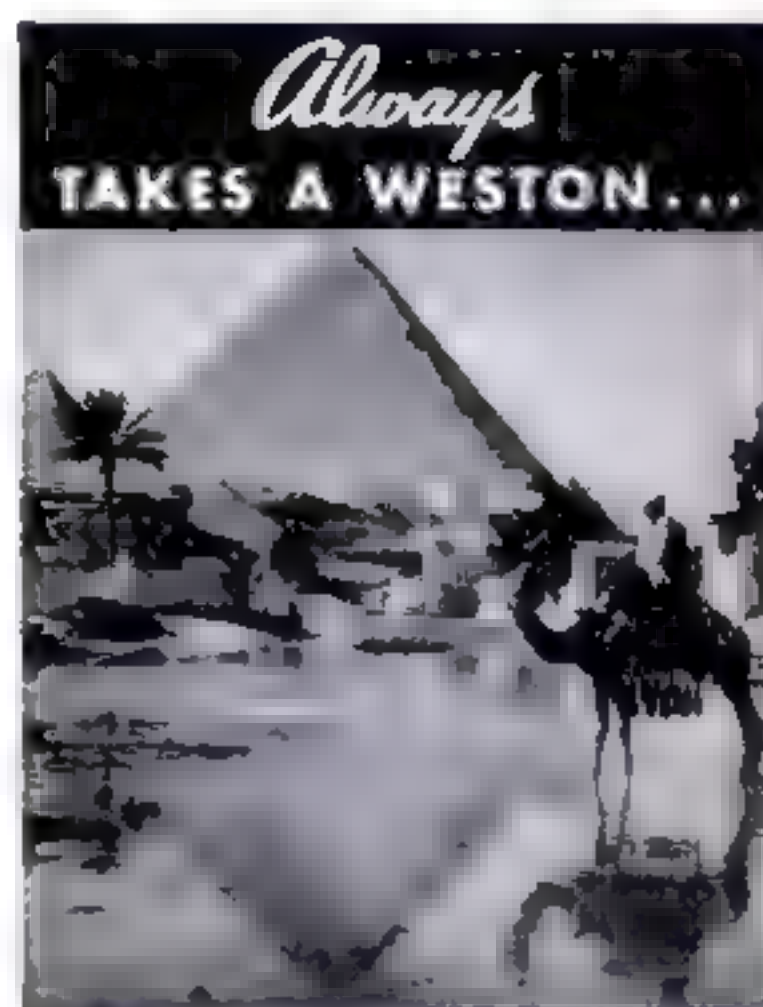
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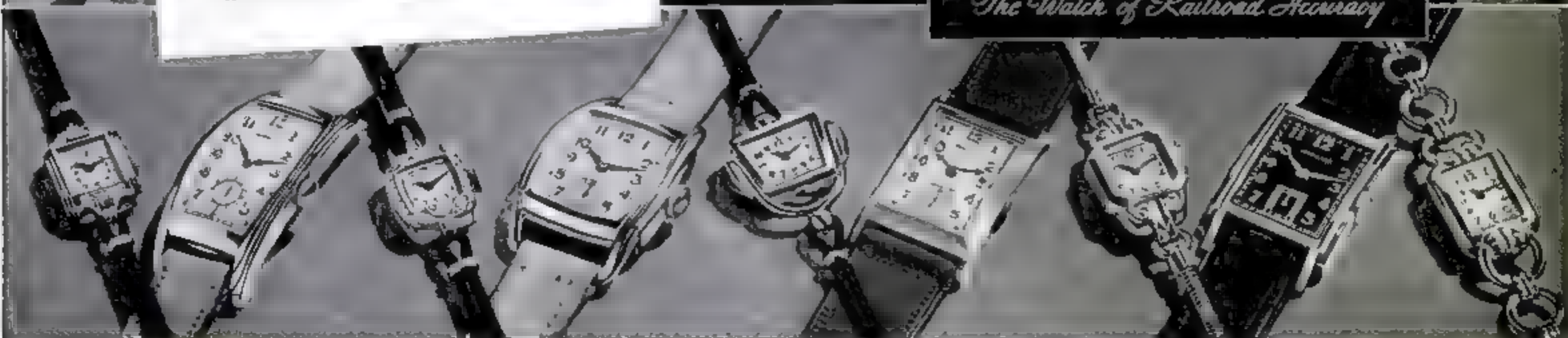
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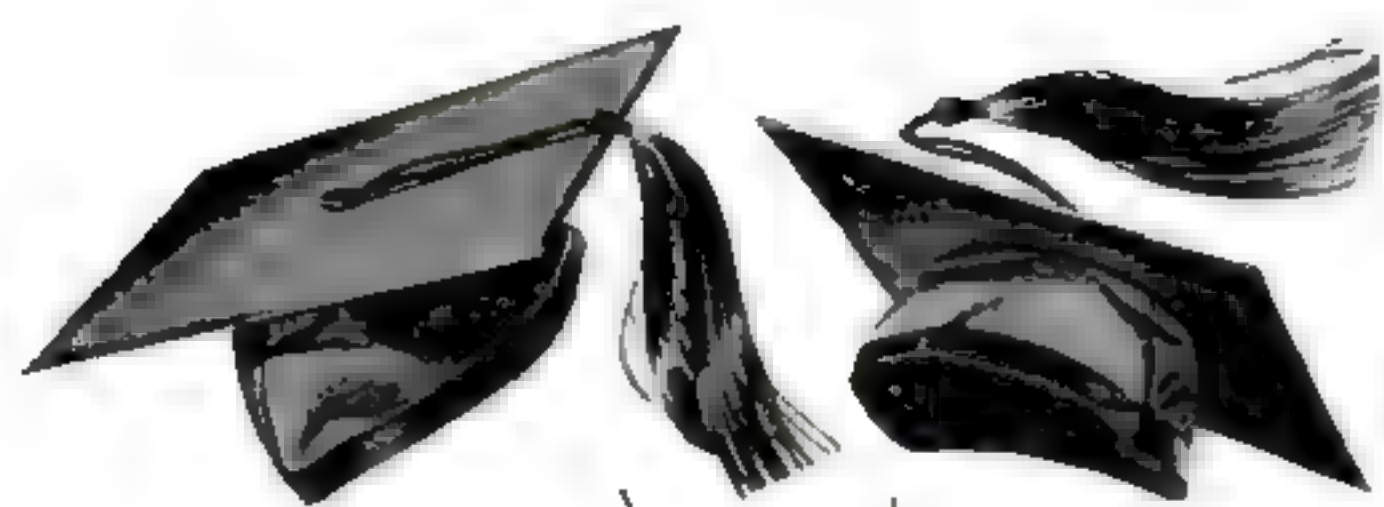
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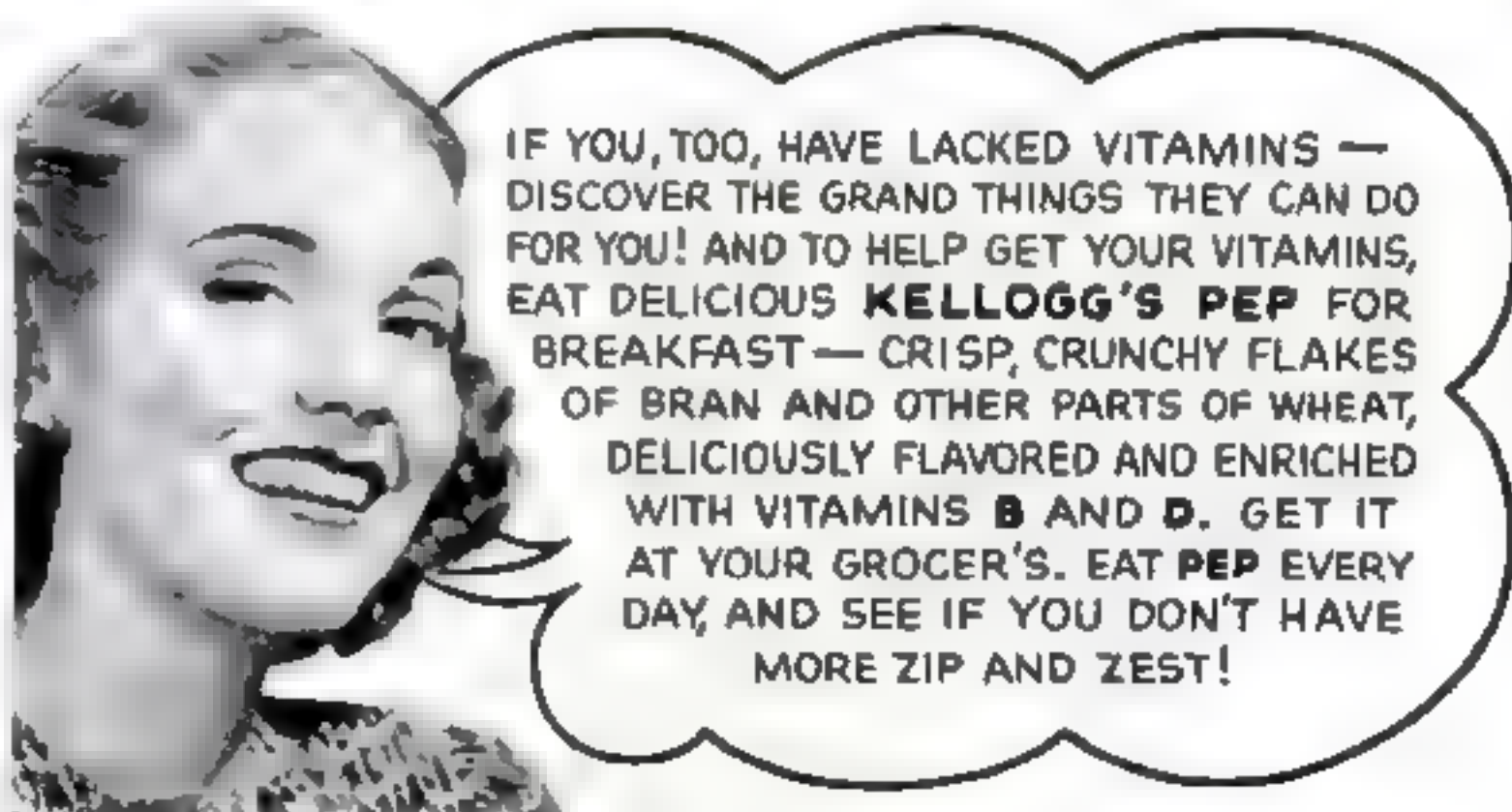
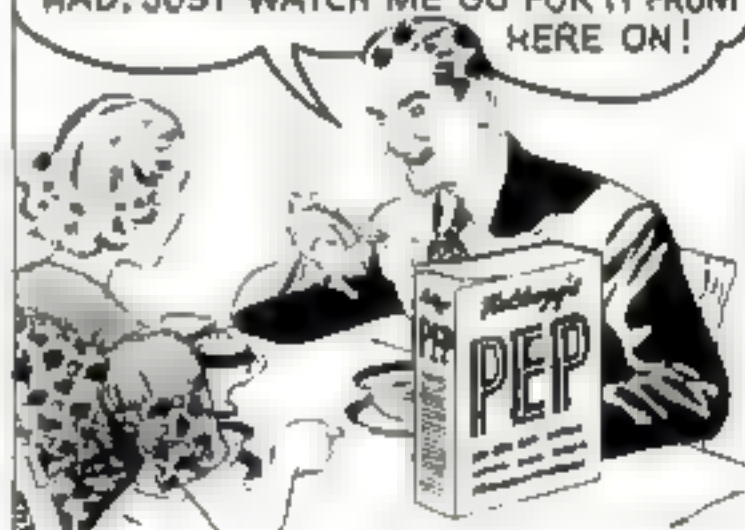
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3. BREAKFAST NEXT DAY— SAY! PEP WOULD BE SWELL EVEN IF IT NEVER HAD A VITAMIN! THE CRISPIEST FINEST-FLAVORED CEREAL WE EVER HAD. JUST WATCH ME GO FOR IT FROM HERE ON!



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*Pep contains vitamins B and D. Each ounce contains 1/5 of an adult's and 4/5 of a child's daily requirement of B, and about 1/2 the daily requirement of D.



one hour to go

A BUSINESS SCENARIO
IN
PICTURES AND SUB-TITLES



THIS IS THE VILLAIN

(but it's not his fault)

He brings in a last-minute telegram full of news. It requires immediate action, which means something must be sent out to a lot of people tonight!



THIS IS THE 'HEAVY'

(in other words, The Boss)

He has to translate the news into a sales idea or bulletin for his organization. That's not hard, but how will he get it out tonight?



THIS IS THE HEROINE

(also known as the Secretary)

She has the answer. She says: "Dictate your idea and leave it to me. Go on to your banquet. We'll get everything out and won't break the Fair Labor Standards Act, either."



THIS IS THE JUVENILE

(Sometimes called Office Boy)

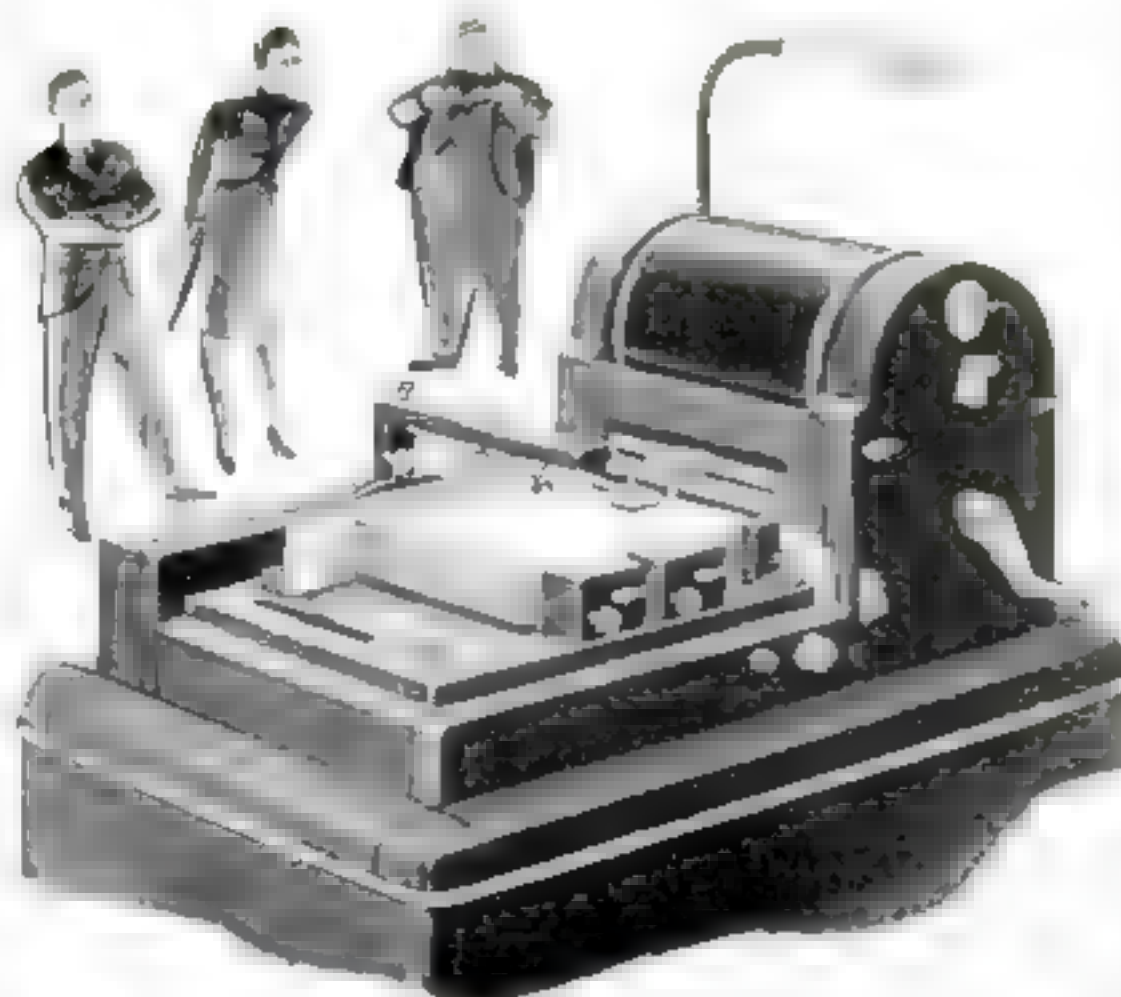
He's the arm that works with our secretary's eye and hand to get out the job that came in at the very last minute.



THIS IS THE HERO

(The Mimeograph stencil duplicator)

It gets out the job.
The boss has the idea.
The secretary puts it down on the Mimeograph stencil sheet.
—and the office boy with the trusty Mimeograph duplicator loaded with rich, black Mimeograph ink, rolls off the copies at speeds up to 150 per minute.
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KING GEORGE VI PRESIDES IN HIS OWN PERSON AT A SESSION OF THE CANADIAN SENATE AND GIVES THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT HIS CONSENT TO NEW LEGISLATION

THE KING AND QUEEN SIT ON AN AMERICAN THRONE

Several Englishmen who later became King have stepped on North American soil—William IV, George V, Edward VIII and George VI who, when he was a young midshipman in the Navy, got the measles in Ottawa. But never before last week had a reigning sovereign of Britain visited the America whose Thirteen Colonies 160 years ago chased King George III's men north of the St. Lawrence River. The first to do so is a nearly powerless figurehead who is doing it to get friends for the British Government

which sorely needs friends. The day when the King of England was anathema to citizens of the U. S. is long past. Today he is the symbolic centerpiece of a system of government that maintains democracy in far dominions and is glad that the most powerful nation in the world speaks English too.

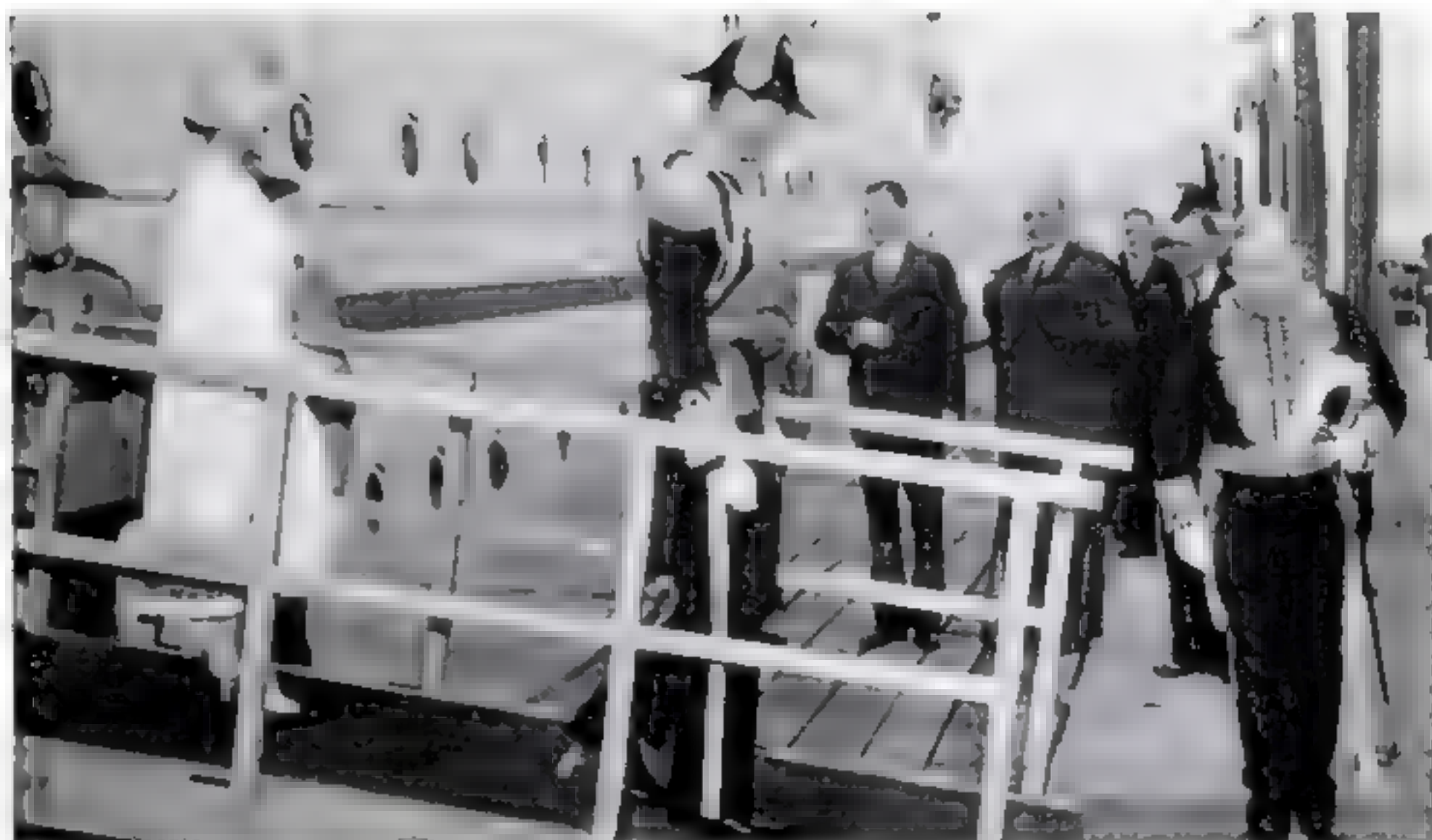
George VI and his Queen Elizabeth landed on May 17 in the Canadian province of Quebec where almost everybody speaks French. He first stepped ashore at Wolfe's Cove, where a great British general once arrived to drive the French out of Quebec in 1759. The shakoed guardsmen spoke French. The schoolchildren on the Plains of Abraham, where General Wolfe won, sang *God Save the King* in French. And to his surprise the King found that he himself was more fluent in French than in his native English. He got out of several speeches by the device of simply handing over parchment copies of what he wanted printed

in the papers. Wind-tanned by the 10-day trip on the *Empress of Australia*, he looked especially fit.

At Ottawa, May 19, came the first big moment. Ordinarily the King's Governor-General for Canada, now Lord Tweedsmuir, represents "the person of the King" before the Dominion Parliament. Last week the King himself, beside his Queen, went through the mummerly of giving royal assent to new laws passed by the Canadian Parliament. Before the King (*above*) sit the seven old men of the Canadian Supreme Court on their woosack, the 96 members of the Canadian Senate and their ladies and the diplomatic corps. The King is uniformed as a war lord, the Queen wears the blue sash of the Order of the Garter. Theoretically the Senate is in session. Bills are being read and, by a nod from the King, theoretically approved. After three more weeks of this kind of thing, the King and Queen will enter the United States on June 8.

BRITISH ROYALTY BEGIN THEIR "ROYAL TORTURE" IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Far more wearing than any road trip of an American salesman is the 22-day itinerary of the King and Queen, described by one sympathetic Canadian paper as "royal torture." On these pages are their first three major stops—Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa, the first two preponderantly French-speaking cities, the last a real English city and Canada's capital. Royal protocol gave Canadians all kinds of surprises. For example, at the luncheon below, all but two of the waiters wore royal blue and gloves and those two, who waited on the King and Queen, wore scarlet and no gloves. The King, seated between the wife of the Quebec Minister of Justice, Ernest Lapointe, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, could not light a cigaret until after he had been toasted and then he got it lighted before a shocked waiter could reach him with a match. Though the protocol around the King is rigid, the King himself is always human.



The first King of England ever to set foot on the Western Hemisphere is within a yard of doing so. He is in the uniform of Lord High Admiral of the British Fleet, the Queen

behind him in dove grey and chinchilla. At the end of the gangplank bows Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The time is 10:32 a.m., May 17, two days behind schedule.



A king needs a throne and right at the Quebec dockside, George VI stands in front of a makeshift outdoor throne to receive two-score politicians. Half-obscured beside him is

Prime Minister King. Nervous about their first bows to a king, most of them overdid it. All were impressed by the charm, bright-blue eyes and fine complexion of the Queen.



Guardsmen who speak French were the first surprise for the King. These are the famous Vingt-Deux (22nd Regiment) of Quebec, lined up at dock. The King is slowly re-

viewing them, accompanied by their commander, Brigadier General Mathews. The uniform is modeled on that of the Coldstream Guards, who help guard Buckingham Palace.



In Ottawa, Canada's capital, an eager father breaks through the police lines and holds up his son for a good look at the King and Queen of Great Britain, Ireland and the Domin-

ions Beyond the Seas. Here, in good British Ottawa, Their Majesties ride in an open landau with footmen and outriders instead of the Chrysler with bullet-proof glass they used in

French-Canadian Quebec. Here the King was met by his own Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, and for a day sat on Tweedsmuir's throne in the Canadian Senate chamber.



The gracious Queen arrives for the Quebec State dinner at the Château Frontenac on the night of May 17, as the King waits and Quebec Premier Duplessis goes over in a bow. Her unshatterable ease and good humor were in contrast to the slight nervousness of the King.



Montreal's Golden Book starts a new volume with the signatures of the King and Queen. At left is Quebec's Mayor Camillien Houde, a preposterous local jingo who announced in February that in case of war between Britain and Italy, Quebec would be for Fascist Italy.

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WHILE THE KING AND QUEEN WERE AWAY THIS WAS THE SOCIAL NEWS FROM ENGLAND

When the King and Queen sailed from Portsmouth on May 6, the whole Royal family (except the Windsors) were there to see them off, as well as the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. When the ship had sailed, the two young Princesses were taken in charge by their grandmother, Queen Mother Mary. She tried to keep their days busy and helped them write the replies to their parents' cablegrams. Once she even allowed them to make a trip on the London subway which she herself has never seen. Nobody except two ticket collectors recognized the two little girls in identical green costumes. One recalled punching the ticket of the Duke of Windsor once when a thick London fog forced him to get out of his car and take the subway.

A queenly role was also played by the Prime Minister's wife, Annie Vere Chamberlain, who served as Ball President of the Big Ben Ball to get money for Conservative Party propaganda movies. One of handsomest of Prime Ministers' wives, she played her part with a will (see below).



Queen Mary went to the movies, where she saw *Charlette Colbert* and *John Barrymore* in *Midnight*. "Grandmama Queen" also entertained her temporarily orphaned granddaughters.



The Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, with two young friends and a Lady-in-Waiting, rode an elephant at London Zoo, got a bigger thrill by riding London subway.





THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR HOLDS HIS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE

The difficulties of a British King's visit to an ex-colony of successful rebels fall most heavily on the British Ambassador to the U. S., Sir Ronald Lindsay. Last week he gave Washington newspapermen the first press conference he had ever gone through. When the photographers' flash bulbs began to go off, he struck the pose above and said, "Let's finish with these fellows before we go on." One of the best fel-

lows in the world, he needed all his poise to meet the professional impudence of U. S. newshawks. When a woman asked, "Will Queen Elizabeth do something human when she is here, like going shopping?" he replied thoughtfully, "Probably she will send her maid out to do her shopping." Of the Washington garden party he said, "We accommodate all we can. It's like heaven. Some are taken and some are left."

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

The camera follows a king, enters a president's home, records a movie wedding and a marvelous baby

The most photographed people in the U. S. last week were Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, whose wedding took place in San Diego. Disguised under their own names of Spangler Arlington Brugh and Ruby Stevens Fay, they followed the Gable-Lombard example, sneaked off and got married. Photographers took more than 300 pictures of the happy couple. . . . Most photographed event on the North American continent was, of course, the journey of George VI and Elizabeth through Canada. LIFE follows the King and Queen on this trip (see pp. 19-23) and also visits, ahead of them, the fine estate where President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain them (see pp. 61-67). . . . Of the greatest human interest story of the week only one photograph had reached the U. S. This was the birth of a baby to a 5-year-old Peruvian girl. Because the camera, by tradition, does not lie, this picture easily ranked as LIFE's picture of the week.



TAYLOR & STANWYCK

Red & Blue. The great finale of the Spanish Civil War, long planned and often postponed, came off at last when Generalissimo Franco last week took the salute of 150,000 marching men in Madrid. LIFE this week presents a Close-up of this little-known man who seems to have a way with Spaniards. Rain fell steadily during the parade, soaked the blue shirt Franco wore for the Fascist Falange Española and the red beret he wore for the Carlist monarchists. His success in peace will depend on his ability to wear both red and blue.

Defenseless. "War on the defenseless" was the way the Nazi Chief of Germans Abroad, Ernst Bohle, last week described the democracies' new practice of deporting undesirable Germans. One more refugee from Germany's own war on defenseless Jews last week was the great Austrian-Jewish banker, Baron Louis Rothschild, finally ransomed by his rich kinsmen and whisked out of Germany to Paris.



ROTHSCHILD

Palestine. The British Government on May 17 issued its White Paper on Palestine and was promptly in more trouble than ever before. Riots in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv wounded several hundred Jews and killed a British constable. Tel Aviv Jews paraded with the slogan, "The Bible is our mandate; England cannot annul it." The White Paper had proposed that at the end of ten years Palestine become free with a population fixed at two-thirds Arab, one-third Jew and with political guarantees for the Jewish minority. Over the next five years 75,000 Jews will be admitted, a few more than the past average, but then no more. The plan, rejected by both Jews and Arabs in London last March, awoke a mighty roar of indignation from Jews all over the world. The trouble was that Britain sorely needs the loyalty of the Arabs in the next War, can already count on that of the Jews.

Strange Bargain. How many crates of pickled pears is Hank Greenberg worth? How many rhododendron bushes would you give for Joe DiMaggio? Last week it became very important to know such things, as Italy, hard-pressed for money with which to buy coffee, offered to swap the services of a star soccer player to a Rio de Janeiro football club in return for an undisclosed number of sacks of Brazilian coffee.

Moseley and Plot. The quiescent Dies Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities blasted its way to the front pages by airing a loony story about a Jewish-Communist plot to overthrow the U. S. Government. Supposedly overheard by a waiter in a New York club, the plotters had set an "M-Day" on which a trained army of 150,000 foreign mercenaries was to launch a surprise attack, overpowering U. S. authority while Jewish bankers undermined it by creating a financial panic. This story was told the committee by a rich New Yorker named Dudley P. Gilbert and a reserve army captain named James Erwin Campbell. Their fantastic anti-Semitic tale implicated Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U.S.A. retired. The ex-General has long been suspected of being pro-Fascist and anti-Semitic. Mr. Hamilton's connection with the "plot" seemed remote and innocent.



MOSELEY

NEXT WEEK LIFE'S SPECIAL ISSUE ON THE FUTURE OF AMERICA

Next week's LIFE will be a special issue devoted entirely to America, to its past and its present as they point inspiringly toward its possible future. Among the highlights will be picture articles on America's "promised land," the Pacific Northwest; on the marvels of agrobiotechnology and chemistry, and the battle of aluminum v. steel; on the University of Iowa's School of Fine Arts, where young Americans are getting graduate degrees for painting, writing, composing, on General Motors' "Futurama," smash hit of the New York World's Fair. Actual photographs, rare and thrilling, will show San Francisco Bay full of sailing ships in the early 1850's, Custer's men before Little Big Horn, many another scene of America's yesterdays. By arrangement with the Department of the Interior, LIFE will show for the first time the new Official Map of the United States, in full color. There will be specially drawn pictorial maps in color of "America: How It Grew, 1492-1907" and a "Portrait of America, 1930." For this issue Walter Lippmann has written a magnificent declaration of faith in "The American Destiny."

In co-operation with LIFE and the Department of the Interior, the National Broadcasting Company will dramatize the same theme in a full hour radio broadcast over NBC's Red Network on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. E.D.S.T.

Idle Money. Franklin Roosevelt addressed a set of important questions to the temporary National Economic Committee on May 16. He wanted the committee to find out why the vast reservoir of idle money in the U. S. was not flowing out into investment in capital goods. Does our economy need less capital because it is leaving its period of rapid expansion, he asked. Or has investment been diverted because of some fault in the operations of the investment markets? "Idle dollars," he said sententiously, "profit no man." With this, most economists agree. They point out that in 1923-29, an average of \$18,000,000,000 was invested annually in capital goods. Only once since that time has the annual capital investment approached this figure. To many economists this is the crux of the recovery problem. Until the \$18,000,000,000 figure is approached, they see no prosperity in the land. Three early important committee witnesses were not cheery. Chairman Stettinius, Sloan and Young of U. S. Steel, General Motors and General Electric, all announced that they were able to finance their own expansion in capital goods out of their own corporate pockets. They did not think they would have to go into the market for money. When Mr. Stettinius finished, Leon Henderson, the committee's economist, complimented him as an excellent witness even though Steel's chairman once dropped his testimony on the floor (inset).



STETTINIUS

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

From Lima, Peru, the cables on May 16 flashed the incredible news that a 5-year-old Indian girl named Lina Medina had just given birth to a 6-lb. baby boy. Dozens of Lima doctors testified to the truth of this unprecedented gynecological feat. They considered her age proven by her mother's testimony; by the fact that she still had her milk teeth, usually lost by children before they are 7, and was just getting her molars; and by her birth certificate which lists her as 4½. That she was gynecologically precocious was settled by the fact that she started to menstruate at three months, that she had an unusual supply of calcium in her system, that her pelvic formation was mature beyond her years. A Dr. Eugene MacCormack, once of Wisconsin and now of Lima, added his belief that Lina was only five. No one knew who the baby's father was. The baby was delivered by Caesarean section. Lina did not nurse it. She and her son were doing well. Offers to show both at the World's Fair poured in.

In the U. S., however, doctors were skeptical. No such early birth had ever been recorded although births to girls of eight are known. U. S. medicos said that some children kept their milk teeth until they were 12. They said that menstruation in babies a year old or less was not unknown. It was a symptom of ovarian tumor. Peruvian doctors said they would welcome a U. S. commission to make its own findings. But *El Universal*, Lima newspaper, was so enraged at U. S. disbelief in Peru's medical miracle that it swore henceforth never to believe any news that came from the U. S.



Peru's unbelievable mother and baby

BAYONETS KEEP PICKETS AT BAY IN BLOODY HARLAN COUNTY'S LITTLE COAL WAR



Under the glint of fixed bayonets, in Harlan County, Ky., "company men" and "union men" fought out the last-ditch battle of the Appalachian coal war. In all the other coal fields, the operators had given in to John L. Lewis, granted the C. I. O. demands. But in "Bloody Harlan" the operators held out and

last week defiantly opened half their mines. National Guardsmen, ordered out by Governor Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler, grimly set up machine guns on every important road in the county, used their bayonets to keep pickets from molesting workers at mineheads. There was plenty of gunfire but both

sides shot mostly in the air. One striker was wounded.

President Roosevelt stayed aloof but the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation sent carloads of surplus grapefruit (*see p. 28*) which were distributed to needy strikers' homes. Federal conciliators predicted peace in Harlan County within the week.



A miner grins, shields timid woman as he quits for the day under heavy guard. About 2,500 reported for work, but after one day of it many miners changed their minds, stayed home.



Hand in pocket, a miner stands off a picket (*right*) with a rock in his hand. The picket lines held day and night. After one clash with the National Guardsmen, 46 miners were jailed.

DOCTORS PUT WOMEN PATIENTS IN "FROZEN SLEEP" FOR FIVE DAYS



IN THIS EXPERIMENT, ICE WATER IS BEING USED TO LOWER THE INTERNAL BODY TEMPERATURE. IN THREE HOURS IT FALLS TO 81°

Ice water passes to motor driven pump then to coil circuit involving breast and metastatic area of the neck, returning to the thermometer and back into ice container.



IN ANOTHER EXPERIMENT, ICE IS PACKED DIRECTLY AROUND THE PATIENT, WHO DRIFTS OFF INTO A PLEASANT, DREAMLESS SLEEP

During "hibernation" there is complete cessation of kidney function and no bowel activity. Patient recovers from this state with increased appetite and improvement in general state of well being.



PATIENT AWAKES, SMILING AND HAPPY, WITH NO MEMORY BUT OF SLEEP

Last week, doctors attending the annual American Medical Association meeting in St. Louis gazed wide-eyed at a movie which showed something that had never before been done to a human being. Reproduced here are stills from the movie. On beds in the picture lay women covered with cracked ice. They were hopeless cancer sufferers. For five days they had been "hibernating." Pulse beats became imperceptible. Kidneys and apparently digestive organs no longer functioned. Their metabolism slowed down 10 to 20%. Their internal temperature was about 89°. The temperature of one woman was carried down to 82° for a short time. Only their hearts beat slowly. According to the textbooks, they should have been dead from pneumonia if from nothing else. But they did not die. Instead when they were awakened with warm applications they felt better. Apparently, by "freezing" a person, the "repair tissues" of the body are strengthened, while the cancer cells themselves are kept from growing. A few of the hopeless patients given this treatment are still living and comfortable.

Worked out by Doctors Temple Fay and Lawrence W. Smith of Philadelphia, the new idea is called "hibernation." "It is not a method of treatment of cancer," says Dr. Fay, "but suggests an important new adjunct to therapy." This new experiment set doctors on a holiday of speculation. Some thought it should give the heart such a rest it might prolong life. Others were anxious to try the idea on cases of heart disease, insanity, tuberculosis and other degenerative and infectious diseases.

ROCHESTER GETS TRYOUT OF FEDERAL STAMP PLAN FOR GIVING FOOD TO THE NEEDY

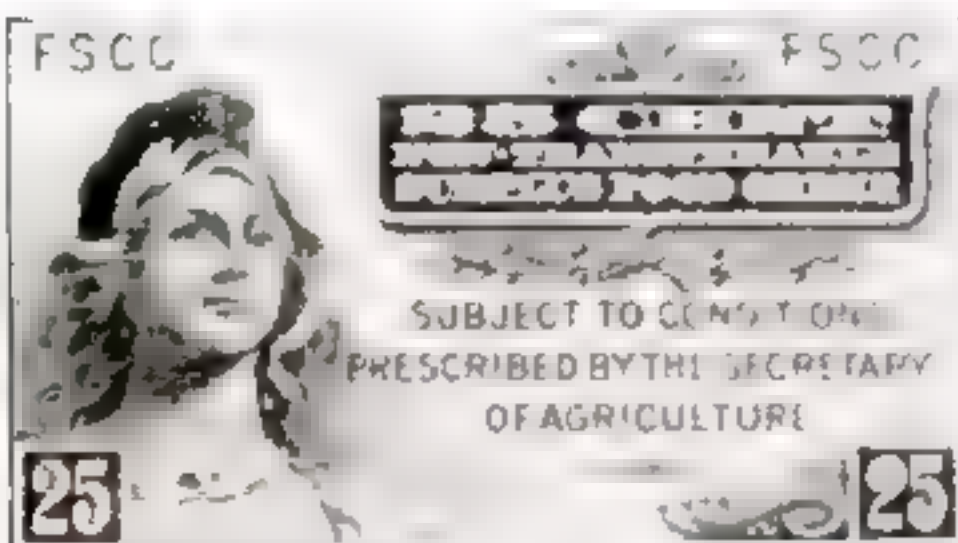
On May 16, Rochester, N.Y., became a guinea pig for a unique experiment to bridge the gap between the man who has food to sell and can't and the man who wants to buy food and can't. If the experiment works in Rochester, all the 4,700,000 U. S. families on relief and WPA may profit by it.

The idea is this: when a relief client gets his bi-monthly check (typical \$29 in Rochester), he may use part of it to buy a book of orange stamps, redeemable for food at face value in any store. With every dollar's worth of orange stamps he buys, he gets free 50¢-worth of blue stamps. These too are redeemable in any store but only for certain foods designated as surplus. Thus the relief client gets a bonus, provided only that he spend it on foods with which the market happens that week to be glutted.

Sponsor of the food-stamp plan is a New Deal agency called the FSCC. To farmers these initials, standing for Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, are well known. For more than three years, FSCC has tried to relieve farmers of surplus foods by buying them, passing them on to the needy through food depots. The scheme worked, but often in hit-or-miss fashion. Stores objected to the competition. Relievers complained that one week they would get all potatoes, next week all oranges, next week nothing.

The food-stamp plan is designed to distribute the surplus foods in efficient fashion through regular business channels. Instead of getting food directly, the relievers get stamps from the FSCC and buy the surplus food in stores. First beneficiaries were Rochester's 9,000 families on relief who had the right to buy or not, as they chose, up to \$1.50 in orange stamps for each member of the family per week, with half as many blues free. Orange stamps are good for anything in a grocery store (except liquor, tobacco). The purpose of having them is to keep relievers from buying only surplus foods and getting an unbalanced diet. Grocers may use the stamps to pay their bills or redeem them at the FSCC.

If the plan works—and this week cautious officials guessed it would take a month to know—the FSCC is ready to expand the program, financed by Customs. First reaction was favorable. Although low-wage earners in private industry felt left out and some thought the plan visionary, Rochester's Republican municipal regime and its anti-New Deal Publisher Frank Gannett approved. Rochester tradesmen were pleased with hope of sales increases up to 50%. Health officials and jobless liked it and Rochester's biggest chain grocery (Hart's) thought that if the plan were extended to all cities, it would wipe out the national food surplus, except wheat, in a month. The next city to try the plan: Dayton, Ohio on June 1.



This 25¢ blue stamp is good for surplus food. One of these is given free with the purchase of every two orange stamps.



Relief clients file into FSCC headquarters at Rochester to trade cash for the strange new currency in books of 2¢-to-\$10 value. The jam discouraged many. Others held back to watch, but in three days, more than one-third of those

receiving relief checks this week paid \$28,000 for orange stamps and got \$14,000 free in blues. Some grocers' stocks of surplus goods were cleaned out. One out of five of Rochester's 330,000 residents gets some type of government aid.



These are surplus foods designated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and displayed by a Rochester grocer: butter, eggs, dried beans, dried prunes, oranges, grapefruit, flour and cornmeal. Up to now, the FSCC has bought and

distributed billions of pounds of these to the needy. Sometimes families lived on pears, boys played baseball with oranges. Now an aged couple on relief (below) buy what they need from a grocer who profits on normal and surplus food.





Spaghetti is the main dish for Thomas McDermott and his typical relief family (above) under the old system, plus dried beans, lettuce, peanut butter, milk, a little coffee and grapefruit juice mixed. Not to be sold, from the old Rochester food depot. Jane, his wife, budgeted her family of five to \$62.40 a month, averaging about 76¢ a meal per person.

Eggs and beans, both surplus foods, appear at the first stampfood meal. Other surplus foods bought with food stamps are butter, peaches, oranges and grapefruit in the fall. The family has used some of their orange stamps for extra potatoes, spinach and cereal, and Robert, 16 months old, now gets more vitamins A, B and C in a 10¢ meal.





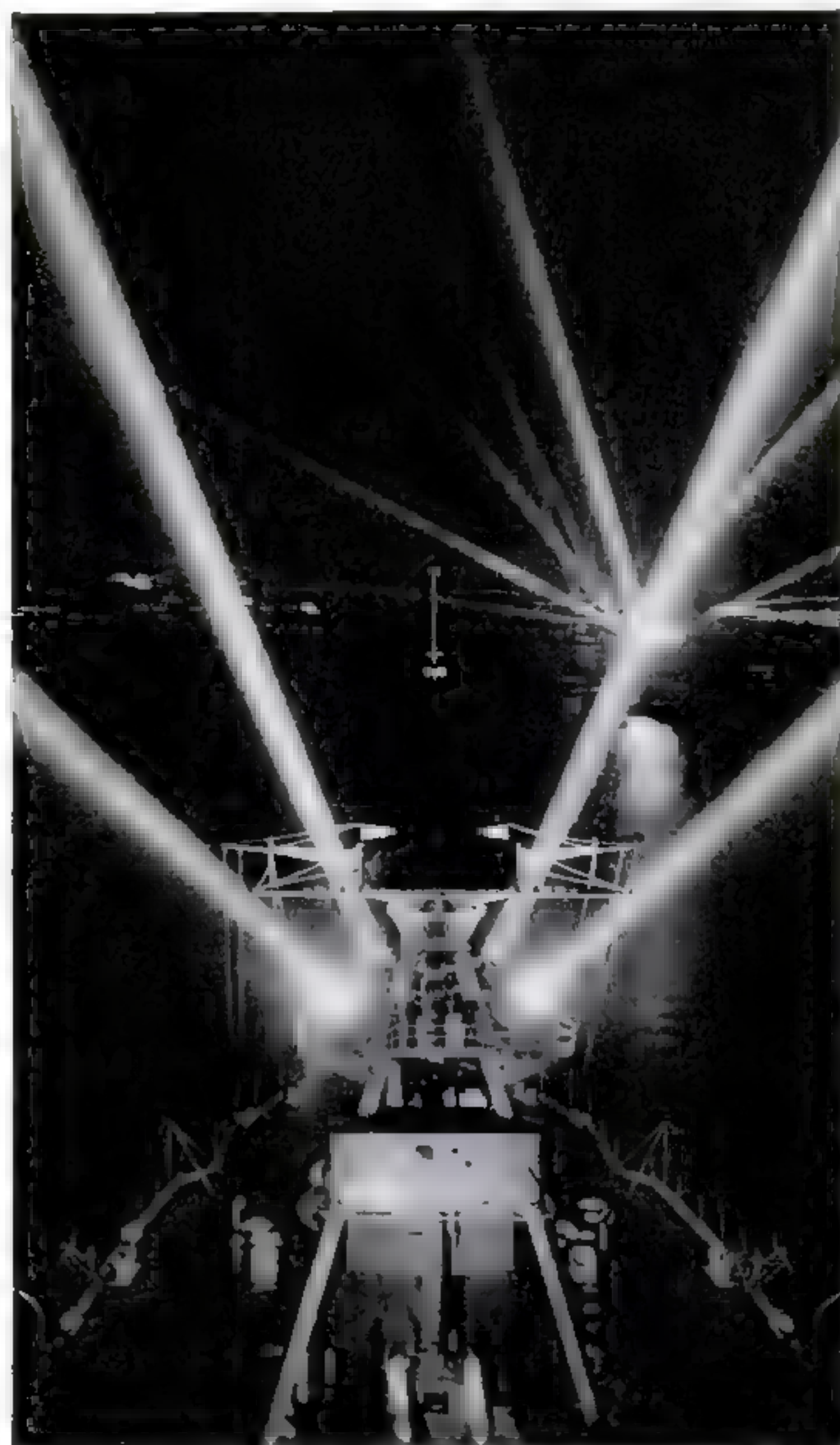
Caterpillar ride was an ideal choice for the first investment. Defined by concessionaires as a "love ride" it lasts five minutes. Each compartment is covered by green awning after start, ensuring privacy for the occupants. After the Caterpillar ride, sailors watched the girls walk over machine designed to blow skirts up (below). Sailors laughed, girls squealed.



NAVY SEARCHLIGHTS PLAY FOR NEW YORK AND SAILORS TAKE IN CONEY ISLAND

Whatever may be their other qualifications, U. S. sailors are the world's ablest at making friends with girls. One afternoon when 28 ships of the U. S. fleet were anchored in the Hudson River, Sailors Ray MacDonald, Jack Garner and George Pickel, of the U.S.S. *West Virginia*, took it into their heads to visit Coney Island. On the same afternoon, Showgirls Anna Mae Tesslo, Vivien Moore and Mildred Solly, of *The Boys from Syracuse*, had exactly the same idea. The result of this coincidence was inevitable. Sailors and girls encountered each other for the first time at a shooting gallery. Ten minutes later they were all quite intimately acquainted. Splitting up into convenient pairs, they spent several hours investigating most of the amusement devices available at Steeplechase Park.

Sailors' technique for making friends is so simple as to be almost primitive. It includes good-humored approach, genial salute often accompanied by words of advice and gallant self-introduction. After showing Showgirls Tesslo, Moore and Solly how to load, hold and shoot rifles, Sailors MacDonald, Garner and Pickel wasted no time in indecisive preliminaries. They offered invitation to excursion on the "Caterpillar" (left), which showgirls accepted. Afternoon was a great success.



Navy searchlights played in sky over the Hudson. While sailors went sightseeing in New York, New Yorkers went sightseeing on Fleet, of which most ships were open to visitors.



The main attraction at Steeplechase Park is Steeplechase Horses. A 50¢ ticket gets each person 31 entries to differ-

ent attractions. Amazingly similar poses are here exhibited by Sailors MacDonald, Garner and Pickel. Sailor Jack Gar-

ner is no relation to the Vice President. Many sailors enjoying shore leave like to take their girls riding in rowboats.



"Roulette Table" spins at increasing speed, disarranging the girls' clothes and causing the passengers to slide off. Showgirl Tessie is being overcome by centrifugal force.



Showgirl Tessie and Sailor Pickel slide off together. After their amiable afternoon, sailors and showgirls had dinner together in Feltman's Restaurant and went for more rides in the evening.



WHILE RAIN SPLATTERED OUTSIDE AND POOLS FORMED ON THE TRACK, WOODWARD (RIGHT) AND OTHER SOCIALITES KEPT DRY IN PIMLICO'S FASHIONABLE CLUBHOUSE

MR. WOODWARD SEES JOHNSTOWN LOSE PREAKNESS TO MARYLAND'S FAVORITE HORSE

The mustachioed gentleman at far right (*above*) is old William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club. As such, he is the most important figure in U. S. horse racing. On May 13, when the picture was taken at Pimlico racetrack in Baltimore, he was ordering himself an Old Fashioned. Mr. Woodward was a confident man. His great 3-year-old colt, Johnstown, had won the Kentucky Derby by seven lengths the week before, was a 1-to-2 choice that afternoon to win the Preakness. Experts agreed that Woodward was sure to pocket the \$38,000 purse.

Two hours later Mr. Woodward was an unhappy man. He had learned that long-striding Johnstown, who looks better than Man o' War on a fast track, cannot run in the mud. In

the rain, which dripped desmally all afternoon, Woodward watched his colt get off in front, lead through the back stretch and into the far turn. Then, slipping and sliding in the mud, Johnstown suddenly faded. From far behind came William L. Brann's Challedon, Maryland-bred and Maryland-owned, the pride of every Maryland horseman. Three hundred yards from the finish, Challedon splashed into the lead, crossed the line two lengths ahead of Mrs. Henry C. Phipps's Gilded Knight. Johnstown, exhausted, floundered in fifth.

Mr. Woodward stood at attention while the band joyfully played *Maryland, My Maryland* and the crowd gave Challedon the greatest ovation in the history of 68-year-old Pimlico.



WILLIAM WOODWARD



Grandstand patrons wore heavy boots, raincoats and fishermen's hats, had no warm clubhouse to sit in. It has rained for three of the last 15 Preakness Stakes at the Pimlico course.



Immediately after the finish, Challedon returns proudly to the winner's circle. Jockey is George Seabro, who also rode Challedon on May 6 to a second place in the Kentucky Derby.



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MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

The Puritan

French murder film runs into censor trouble

Film censorship in the U. S. is of two kinds. The Hays organization in Hollywood censors films before they are made. State censor boards and local police departments censor them afterwards. Made abroad, *The Puritan* is outside the Hays province. New York's State Board of Censors, however, has rejected it in toto as "indecent, immoral, sacrilegious, tending to incite to crime and corrupt morals." Obviously destined to cause further lively controversy on the always highly controversial subject of morals in the movies, *The Puritan* has so far been shown in Connecticut and New Jersey, which have no State boards. This week in Los Angeles it starts a series of nationwide showings.

The Puritan was filmed in Paris, at the absurdly low cost of \$27,000, directed by Liam O'Flaherty who also wrote the novel from which it was adapted. Released in the U. S. with English titles, it presents with noteworthy good taste and superb dramatic effect a psychological study of a peculiarly shocking murder.



Here of "*The Puritan*" is a young religious fanatic named Ferriter, played by Jean Louis Barrault. In Ferriter's Dublin boardinghouse lives a girl named Theresa Burke. Learning that she is having an immoral love affair, Ferriter tries to reform her. He thinks he has succeeded until he comes in one evening and is enraged to hear Theresa talking to her lover (above).



Eavesdropping at the door of Theresa's room, Ferriter decides to murder her, throw the blame on her companion.



After brutally stabbing Theresa, Ferriter politely pulls her negligee over her bare leg, then hurries back to his room.



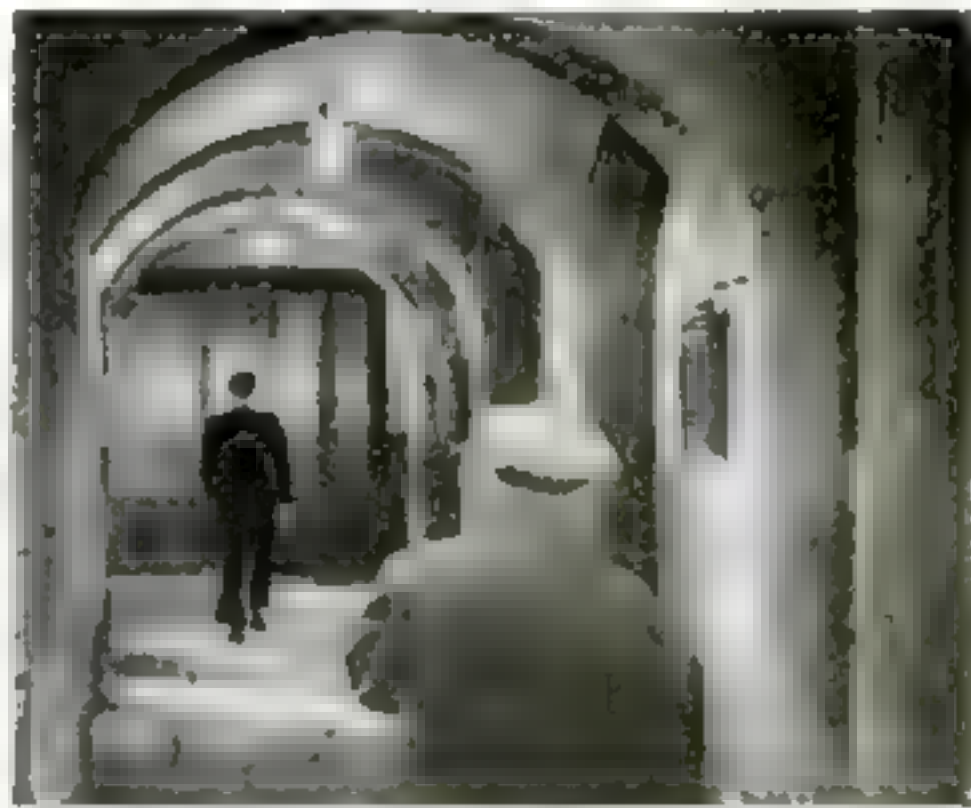
To police next day, Ferriter coolly explains that the girl deserved to die, that he knows where to find the murderer.



A reporter, Ferriter says he wants to write up the crime as an act of Divine Retribution. His publisher fires him.



The director of a vigilance society to which Ferriter belongs refuses to accept Ferriter's hysterical view of the crime.



At police headquarters, Ferriter denounces Theresa's lover. The suspicious inspector assigns a detective to follow him.



Failure to convince people that murder was an act of God terrifies Ferriter. He goes home, gets money from his uncle.

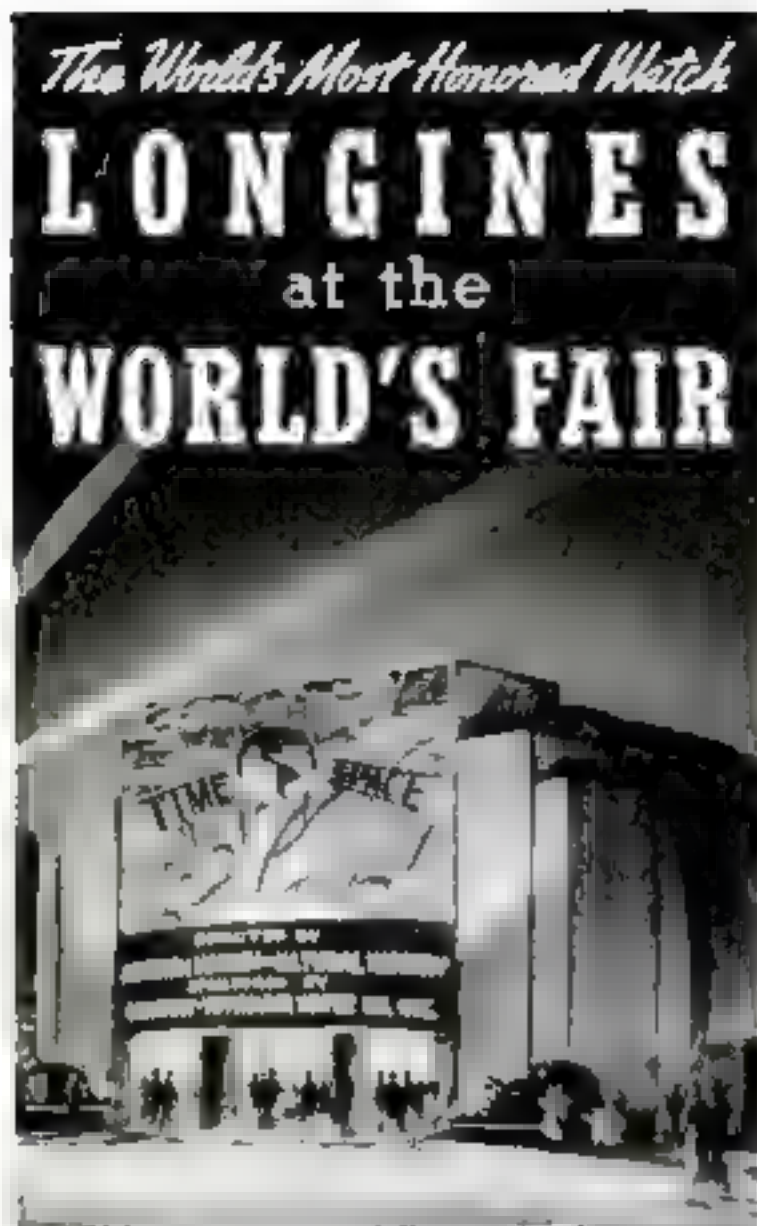


After confessing crime to a horrified priest, Ferriter walks the streets, meets a girl who reminds him of Theresa Burke.



In a rowdy cafe, Ferriter's new friend gets him drunk. Shadowed by police, Ferriter raves about "divine destiny of man."

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Movie of the Week (continued)



Breaking into the girl's room police, who by this time have sufficient evidence to prove Ferriter's guilt, arrest him for murder. Ferriter screams hysterical denials.



Back at headquarters, facing hideous truth that the real motive for his crime was not divine justice but repressed sexual jealousy, Ferriter at last grudgingly confesses.



In jail, Ferriter realizes the consequences of his self-deception. Censorability of *The Puritan* is partly due to the fact that by implication it attacks all censorship.

How Tommy won by a hair!



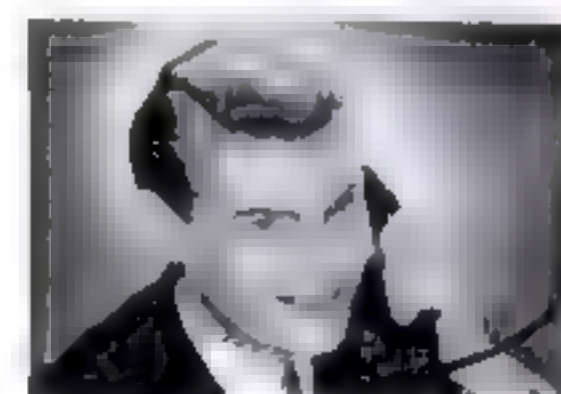
"Sorry, Herman, but I've had a date for weeks that I just can't break," (but she thought "That frowny-headed oaf... if he'd only do something about his hair.")



"Gee, Horace, you called just too late. I'm having dinner with Tom," (but she thought "Gosh! he looks like a Gigolo with the sticky connection he uses to plaster down his hair. They'd think I paid to have him take me out.")



"Tch! Tch! You're always just too late, Herbert," (but she thought "He's about ten years too late. That bald-pated guy looks old enough to be my father.")



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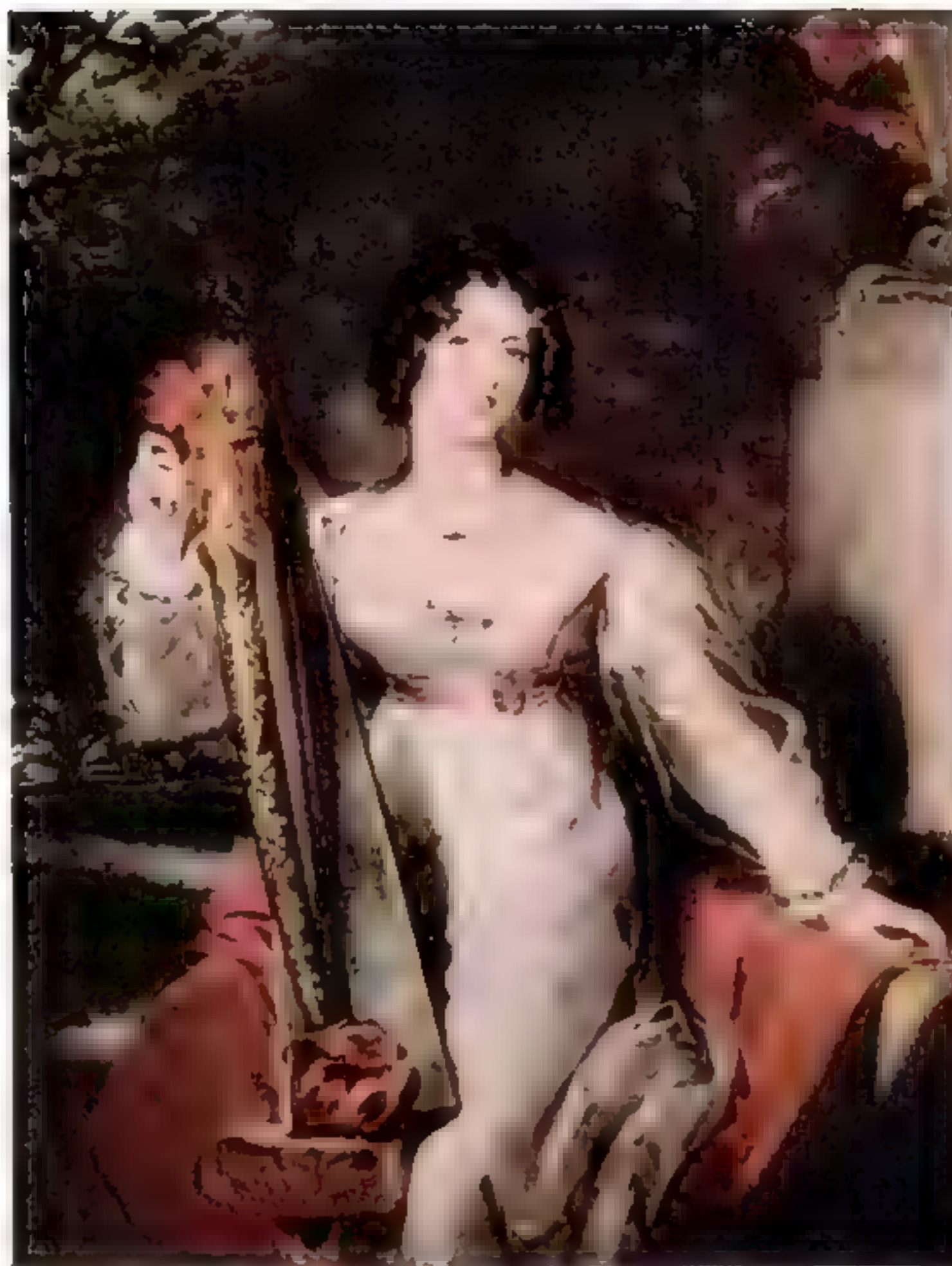
OLD MASTERS WORTH \$30,000,000 GO TO NEW YORK FAIR AT ELEVENTH HOUR

This week, after a year of hot controversy, the New York World's Fair is scheduled to open its \$30,000,000 show of Old Masters. With 450 paintings and 50 pieces of sculpture, it is twice as big as San Francisco's rival display (LIFE, Feb. 13), but cannot equal it for outstanding masterpieces. Most of the pictures come from such American collectors as Jules Bache, Edsel Ford, the estate of Andrew Mellon. Five of the more impressive works are shown here.

Chief objector to holding any art exhibit was Fair President Grover Whalen. For a streamlined "World of Tomorrow," where cows are milked on merry-go-rounds and customers take parachute jumps, Whalen declared that an art show was a "static display," entirely out of place. Protests came from artists who asked if the Fair was to be merely "a glorified Coney Island." Newspapers recalled that during the Chicago Fair the art show was almost as big a crowd-catcher as Sally Rand and netted \$300,000.

A year ago last April, Whalen agreed to convert one building into a separate gallery for modern U. S. art. The same month he allotted a two-acre site for an exhibit of Old Masters, for which "a public-spirited group of citizens who prefer to remain anonymous" underwrote the cost of building a museum.

Today the Old Masters are being hung in this new \$250,000 fireproof museum on the Street of Wheels. Its three one-story pavilions are built around a landscaped court. Paintings and sculpture are arranged according to period so that a visitor can "walk through" the history of art from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance into the 19th Century. Admission is 40¢ for adults, 30¢ for children and art students. Delighted by the show's grandeur, Grover Whalen no longer refers to art as a static display, but proudly calls it "an outstanding attraction of the Fair."



"LADY ELIZABETH CONYNGHAM" WITH IRISH HARP IS BY SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE



"THE BETRAYAL" BY HIERONYMUS BOSCH SHOWS CHRIST (CENTER) WITH JUDAS AT HIS LEFT SHOULDER. PETER (RIGHT) FIGHTS OFF CHRIST'S ASSAILANTS



"MAN WITH BEER KEG" IS TYPICAL OF MERRY PEASANTS PAINTED BY FRANS HALS



"HOLY FAMILY" BY RUBENS DEPICTS MARY AND CHRIST CHILD AS DUTCH BLONDES



"THE RAPE OF EUROPA" IN A DUTCH SETTING WAS PAINTED BY REMBRANDT IN 1632. NOTICE HIS HAZY IDEA OF A SHIP'S CRANE (LEFT) SEEN IN AMSTERDAM HARBOR



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WEDDING IN IRAN



WEDDING DECORATIONS COVER TEHRAN'S CENTRAL SEPAN SQUARE. IN ITS CENTER IS AN EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF THE SHAH, ERECTED BY HIMSELF

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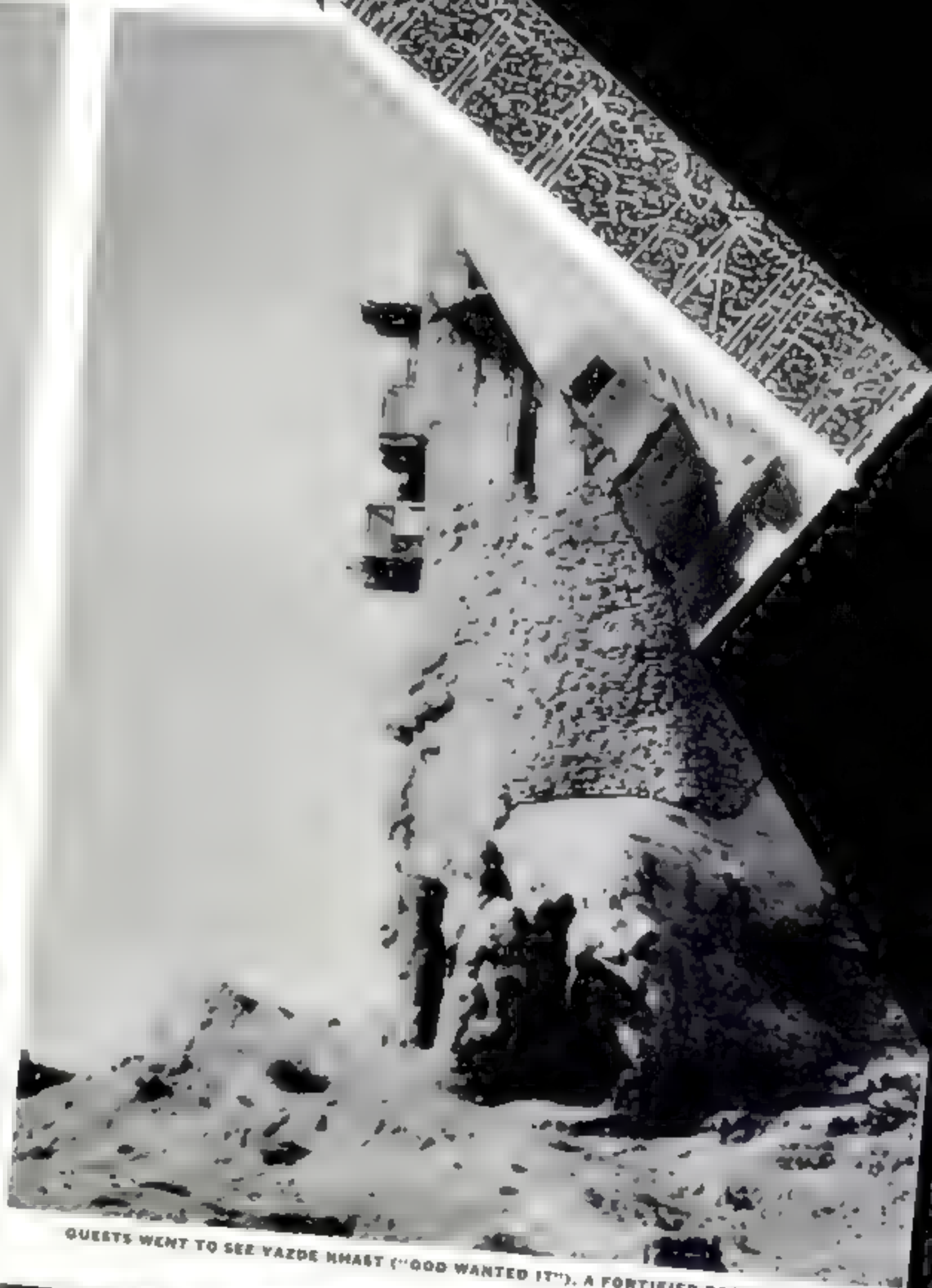
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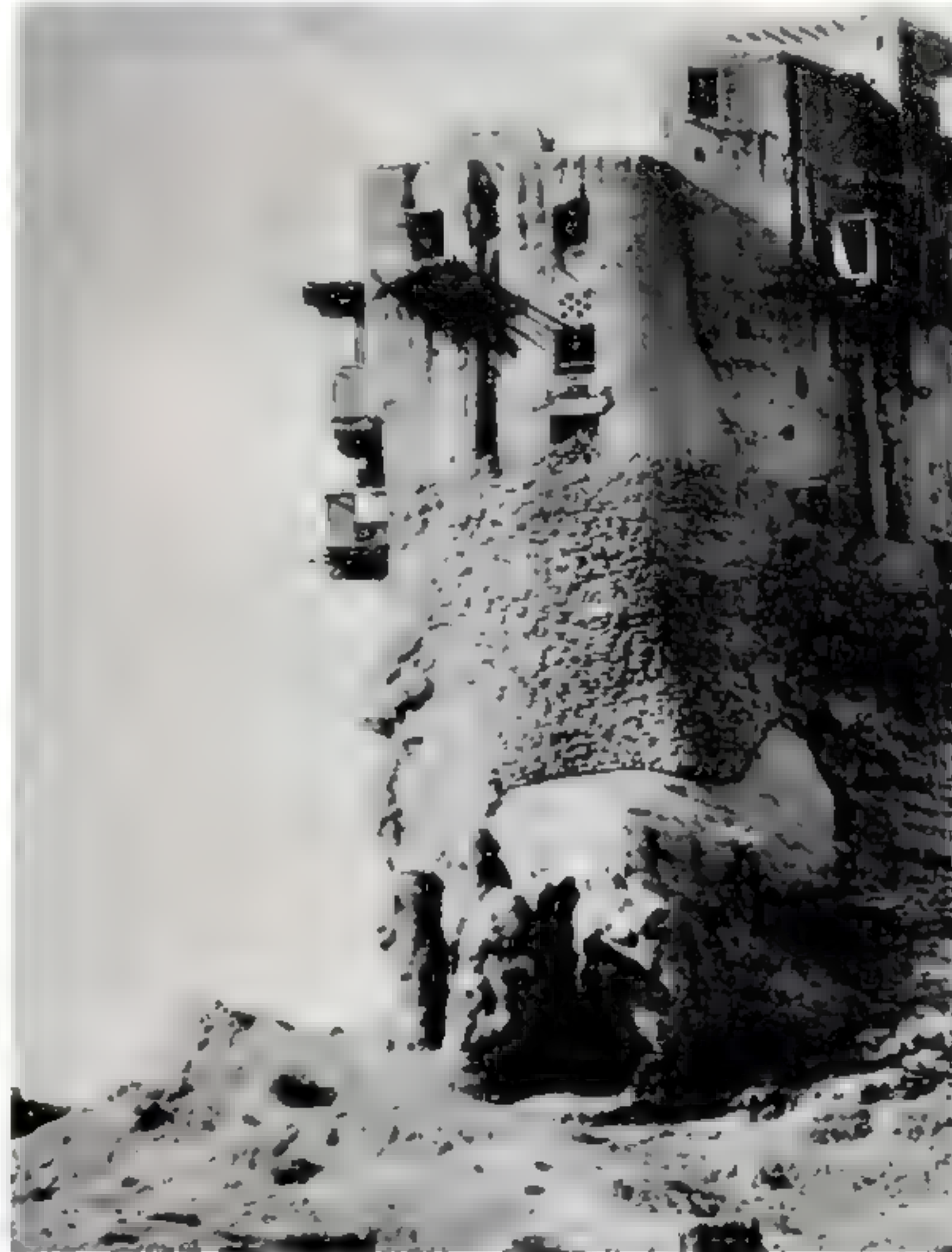


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THE MIDDLE OF THE DESERT IT HAS STOOD THROUGH A MILLENNIUM OF WAR AND DISORDER LIKE A GROUNDED BATTLESHIP; 200 PEOPLE LIVE IN IT



Crystal candelabras overlook the pool behind the Golestan (meaning "Garden of Roses") Palace where most of the receptions were held. The Egyptian women stayed at the Golestan Palace. On April 25 the Crown Princess was at last led by her mother to her husband's Marble Palace.



Little Iranians, backed by Iranian Army officers, wait to present their ceremonial flowers to the young Egyptian bride at the entrance to Teheran's Azadieh Stadium, where Iranian Boy and Girl Scouts later performed physical exercises for the aloof Egyptians

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Wedding in Iran continued



Tehran socialites smile, unveiled, at one of the balls for the bridal pair. The harem is still legal in Iran but the Shah is not an orthodox Moslem and has lately made it difficult in practice to have a harem. The Iranians are closely related to the ancient Jews.



The bride sits silent while the British guest, the Earl of Athlone, younger brother of Queen Mary, gossips with the German, Count von der Schulenberg, Ambassador at Moscow. Also silent sits Athlone's wife, Princess Alice, cousin of the late King George V.



Guests gorge for ten long days and nights at the interminable series of official receptions and balls. Meanwhile the poor of Tehran are invited to come to the back door of the Shah's Pahlavi Palace where they receive handouts of steamed rice pilaff and fried lamb.



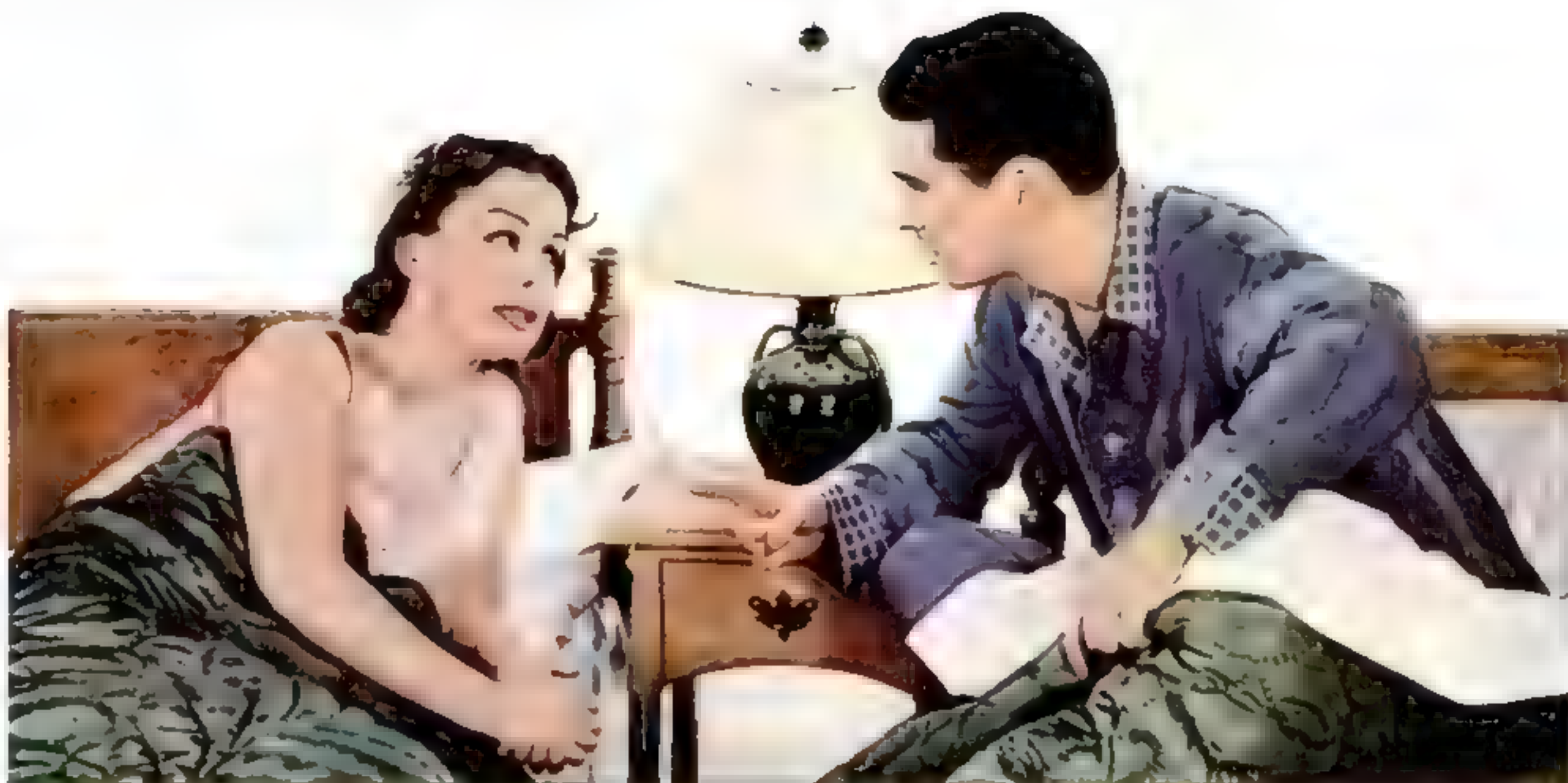
The athletes of Iran swing very heavy clubs filled with lead while drums beat and one man chants the 1,000-year-old epic poem by Ferdowsi of the history of Iran. Their ritual is one of Iran's most ancient institutions and a wrestler is considered an important man.



The bride's mother, Queen Mother Nazli of Egypt, sweeps into the Palace, flanked by her Egyptian aides and followed by an Iranian policeman. To the rich Egyptians Iran seems a very poor country, but the Iranian Crown Prince was a fine catch for Fawzia.



Girl Scouts of Iran turn out to greet the new Crown Princess. These girls are about to dance for her. Girls in background with headaddresses will do Egyptian routines, those with circlets Iranian dances. The Crown Princess will be honorary chief of the Girl Scouts.



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She: You don't like that hat, now do you?

He: Certainly I like it... but why get it squashed down in a squatty car...

She: If you're so interested in my clothes, why don't you fix that old shift lever on our car? I'm tired of getting stocking runs every time you try to squeeze three into the front seat!

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She: Well, doesn't a big car cost a lot to run?

Her: Gosh, where were you when Dodge was teaching economy to the world? Talk to your cousin, Bill Howell—or any Dodge owner—they'll tell you how Dodge saves on gas and oil.

She: Well, I still don't understand how...

Her: Well, it's a little technical, but in Dodge, the engine was built to be easy on gas and oil. The specifications say it has an automatic choke, an oil filter, four piston rings instead of three—and a scad of other features that mean real savings even in one month's time!

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He: How fast?

She: Well, don't go over 50—I don't want to get any tickets...

He: That reminds me—there's a new kind of speedometer in the 1939 Dodge. Look—suppose you're going 30 miles an hour...

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She: But suppose my kid brother's driving and he's hitting 50?

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She: That settles it! Only last week I caught Mary just in time...

He: Relax, honey. And listen to this. Not one of those other cars we looked at has any of the things I've just told you about! But I've saved the best for the last... the chances are we'll get most or maybe all of our sixty dollars back again when we trade in the car for a later model.

She: Say, that sounds like Santa Claus!

He: It's a fact. Dodge has always been famous for standing up under hard usage, and that counts plenty when we decide to trade in. And here's something else: under that budget plan the Dodge dealer told us about, the extra sixty dollars split into monthly payments will be so small we won't even notice it!

She: Okay, you win! But there's one thing I'm going to decide all by myself...

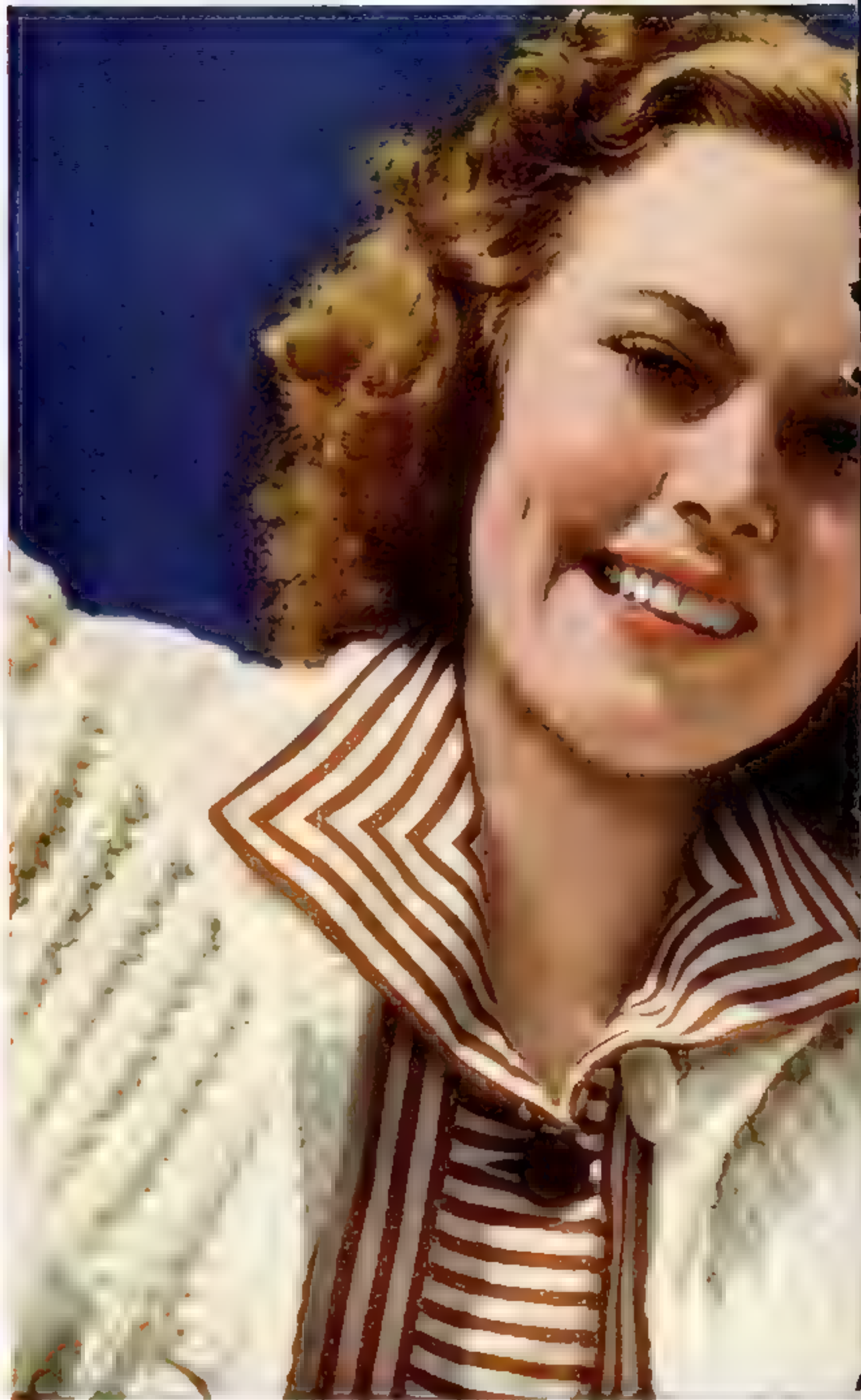
He: What's that, honey?

She: Well, after seeing that necktie you bought last week, I've made up my mind that I am going to choose the color of our new Dodge!



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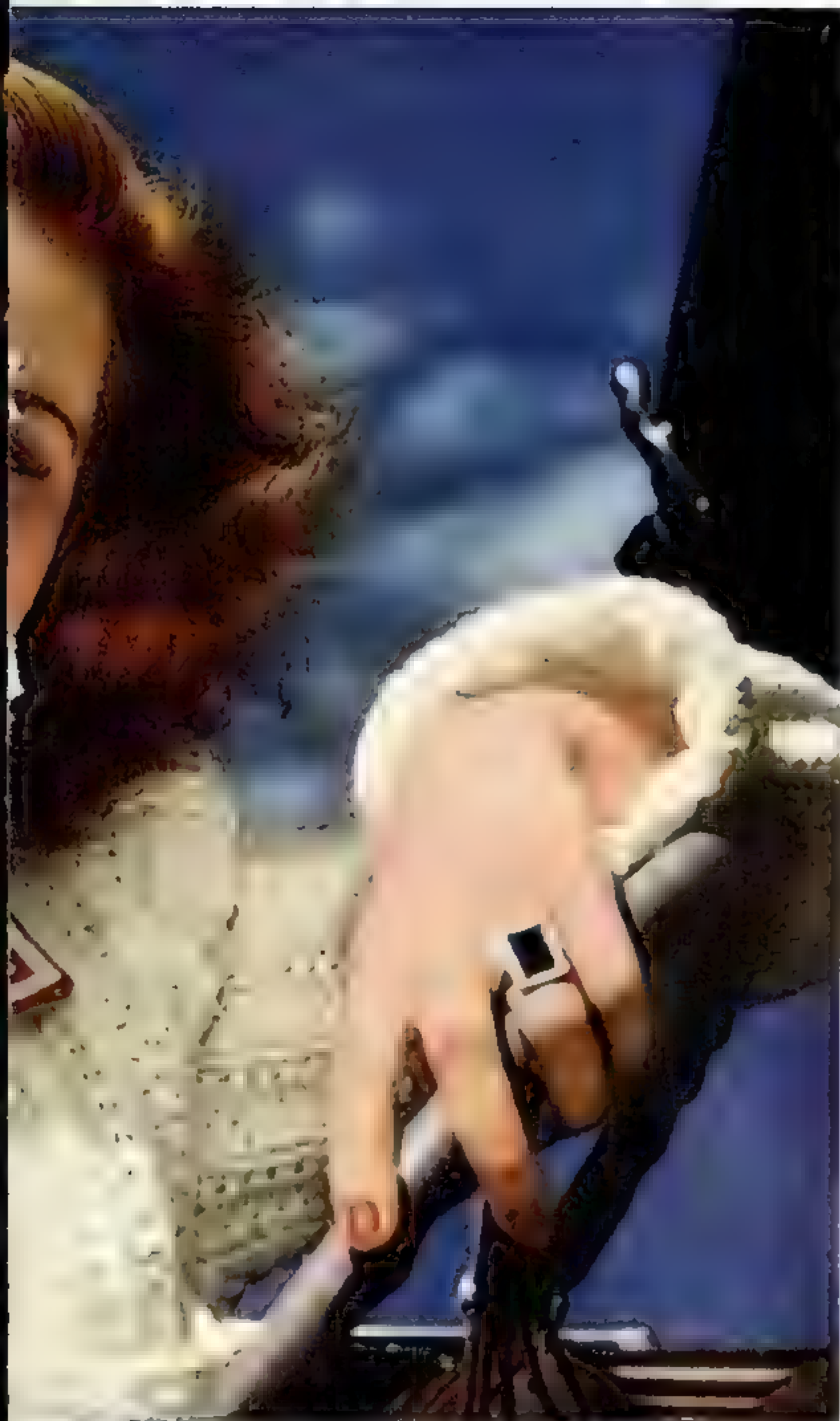
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CLOSE-UP

FRANCO

A DICTATOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF,
THE VICTOR OF THE SPANISH WAR
MUST NOW PROVE HIMSELF IN PEACE

By Karl Robson

Immediately behind Stalin's representative at the funeral of King George V on Jan. 28, 1936, paced a dignified but unobtrusive figure, wearing the simple khaki uniform and scarlet sash of a General of the Spanish Army. The somber crowds that watched the cortege passing from Westminster to Windsor took little if any note of the obscure foreign soldier. There were bigger cannon to identify—the figure in front of Franco, for instance, Marshal Tukhachevsky, whose name was to flare briefly when he was stood against a Moscow wall and shot as a traitor. But who could have known then that, after seven months, the name of the dumpy Spanish General would be the catchpenny of the newspaper-contents bills almost every other evening in London for nearly three years? As he played his minor part in the stately ceremonial that winter afternoon, regretting his inability to understand the language being spoken around him, even the General himself had little inkling of the critical interest that Londoners would soon be taking in his deeds.

A few months later, when political tempers were rising feverishly in the peninsula and conspiracy was in bud, the Military Commander of the Canaries, 43-year-old General Francisco Franco, was still as ignorant as he was in January of the spectacular part he was about to play in the limelight of the European stage. But he was far from ignorant of the plans afoot. On Feb. 17, 1936, after the Popular Front won its parliamentary majority, he himself as Chief of Staff went to the outgoing Premier and proposed a military coup d'état. Ordered to the remote Canary Islands, he conferred before leaving with Generals Mola and Varela and with José Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the Dictator, and laid plans for the rebellion. In February and March, General Sanjurjo and young Primo held long conversations with Goring and others in Berlin. On April 27, General Mola issued his final instructions for the "Movement." "It must be kept in mind," they read, "that the action must be carried out with extreme violence in order to reduce the enemy as soon as possible as they are strong and well-organized." No plans in Spain were ever laid so carefully. The Republican ministers apparently knew something but arrested only a general or two and not the right ones.

Methodical and well-organized, Franco, four days before flying from Las Palmas to Tetuán, was still leisurely playing golf and taking English lessons at Tenerife. His English teacher, Dora Lennard de Alonso, has recorded that he

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DIMINUTIVE GENERAL FRANCO, 3 IN. SHORTER THAN NAPOLEON, IS ALMOST LOST FROM VIEW AS HE STANDS ABOVE A GOBELIN TAPESTRY SALUTING A PARADE

FRANCO (continued)

was a diligent pupil to the end—missed only one lesson and always did his homework, writing cheerful little compositions about his achievements on the golf course. She has described the last lesson she gave Franco, on July 14, 1936. By a curious coincidence they read a piece about Abraham Lincoln which ran: "His heart was wrung with anguish on account of the sufferings he was forced to inflict upon his brothers of the South in order to insure further peace and prosperity to his country. He was too great a man to take advantage of his victory; after it he tried to make amends for the suffering of the people."

"I have wondered since," Dora Lennard de Alonso wrote afterwards, "how those words must have struck him that morning."

As likely as not, they made no deep impression. For while Franco and his fellow conspirators expected some hard fighting, they certainly did not anticipate a full-dress civil war. There was to be a swift military rising, seconded by Primo's Falange and culminating in the establishment of a military dictatorship headed by the veteran General Sanjurjo. They thought they might have to storm Madrid and the Asturian capital Oviedo but it would all be over in ten days at the most.

They overlooked two factors, the temper of the masses who were to fight them so savagely, and the Fleet's loyalty to the Republic. For the sailors threw their rebel officers overboard and blocked the Straits of Gibraltar for 20 days, holding Franco and his Moors and Foreign Legion in Morocco. Only the timely arrival of German and Italian planes saved the day. Meantime what had been planned as a coup d'état had become a war. Had Franco foreseen nearly three years' fighting—the longest civil war yet to be fought with modern weapons—complicated by foreign intervention and necessitating his own ascent to the lonely heights of dictatorship, he would not, perhaps, have stepped so lightly into the airplane waiting for him at Las Palmas on July 18.

Captain C. W. H. Beed, chief pilot of the Olley Air Service, who, without knowing what all the excitement was about, had been engaged by Nationalist agents in London, flew Franco to Tetuán. Soon after leaving the ground the General changed into mufti and threw his uniform, passport and all his papers into the sea in order to avoid recognition in the event of a forced landing on unfriendly territory. The gesture was symbolic. Hitherto Franco had been a professional army officer, though not without interest in politics and a curious disposition toward challenging authority. Henceforth he was to be more than a soldier giving and carrying out orders within the confines of the Army. General Sanjurjo, the prospective dictator, was to be killed in an airplane accident almost immediately. Within a year General Mola, another candidate for power, was to be killed likewise. (Franco has taken the hint and now never travels by airplane.) Without having sought political office, or even elaborated a political program, Franco was to become supreme head of the Spanish State—a dictator, with scarcely any of the qualifications necessary for exercising a dictatorship.

The "Little Major" has no crowd appeal

How shall a dictator be? Were commanding presence, showmanship and eloquence indispensable attributes, one would have to rule out Franco's name straightaway from the list of

European despots. In height he is 5 ft. 3¼ in. tall—a good three inches shorter than Napoleon, the "little corporal." They used to call him "*el comandante*" ("the little major") in El Ferrol, his home town. Since the beginning of the war, enemies have dubbed him "the dwarf of Salamanca." The lines of his sallow face and tubby body describe that comfortable podginess which never suggests, however much it may conceal, distinction of mind and spirit. He seems to be genuinely modest and unaffected, to dislike all posturing and ostentation. And when he delivers a speech, which is seldom, his manner is dull and his voice rises and falls with tedious regularity and soporific effect upon the disappointed audience. In short, he seems to have neither the talents nor the inclination to put himself over to the crowd.

But these are not essential qualifications for the offices of dictator. Does not Stalin rule Russia silently and invisibly from the Kremlin? It is unquestioning will to power and fanatical concentration upon certain political ends that drive a dictator to his perilous eminence. Nothing like this troubled the career of the urbane career officer who was to become Generalissimo. But fortuitous though Franco's rise to power was, he was by no means innocent of politics. In Spain the most effective politics were played by and with the Army. Only in 1933 when the Republic, dedicated to reducing the Army's power, seemed there to stay, did Franco toy with the idea of resigning his commission and entering Parliament for Madrid. Soon after this he was writing to Geneva for information, not to the League of Nations, but to the International Entente against the Third Internationale. But he chose to stick by the Army as the best instrument for his ambitions. Being a professional soldier, descended from the naval branch of the "Armed Forces of the Nation" he had the strong sense of patriotic obligation shared by his brother officers in a military caste that identified itself with and sometimes mistook itself for the nation's destiny. It was a patriotism grounded in great traditions rather than the improvised race patriotism of a Hitler. Franco shares the anti-Semitism of the other Dictators but he comes by that as part of the old Spanish tradition.

Franco is a family man

Franco is a simple, ordinary man with the normal interests of a military man. He reads little general literature. Though he smokes and drinks lightly, he enjoys his food, as his growing paunch testifies. He likes the usual measure of sleep. He is a devout Roman Catholic. He is a good family man, and families take up a lot of time. His wife Carmen, of a well-to-do Asturian family, is an elegant and handsome woman. Neither she nor their 15-year-old daughter, Carmencita, an only child, occupy back seats in the public life of Nationalist Spain.

The group of politicians, who are interested in maintaining Franco's ascendancy because he lets them do his thinking for him and because there is no one to take his place, have tried without much success to invest the *Caudillo* (Führer, Duce, Leader) with appropriate aura and legend. But a dictator who has no lust for power, no fads and frenzies, and who is obviously a well-balanced man, does little to help the propagandists. They have had to fall back upon the romantic figure of the late José Antonio Primo de Rivera, who gave Franco his political program.

Franco's personality is so colorless that there are very few stories current about him, and most of these, of the (Text story continued on page 76)



Franco started his military career in 1907 as a cadet (seated above) with his brother Nicolas. He was then 14



He graduated from Alcazar in 1910. In 1936, his troops saved it from siege



He was the youngest major in Spain at 23. He was wounded fighting, became Europe's youngest general at 32



"German" type helmet he wore at the start of Civil War was not popular



Tennis provides relaxation for Franco, his only daughter, Carmencita, 15, and a nephew. Below he entertains friends with his wife, Carmen (center), who was 15 when they married in 1923



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THESE ARE THE GENERALS WHO WON THE WAR FOR GENERALISSIMO FRANCO

Nationalist Spain last week thanked the Spanish generals who had won the war by publishing their portraits in a handsome volume called *Forjadores de Imperio* ("Vulcans of Empire"). Unlike generals in any other modern army, these Spaniards went to some risk to prove their personal courage. As brave and individualistic as their great 18th Century forebears, they are rarely very bright but they commanded the deep personal affection and respect of their men.

Superb leaders of fighting columns are Generals Yagüe, Solchaga, Varela, Aranda, Alonso and Dávila, much as were Cortes and Pizarro. Out of this group emerged two first class military brains, Saliquet and Valino, who plotted the actual strategy and tactics of the war, with Franco and his Staff. Also remembered were Franco's friend Vigón, and the late Generals Cabañellas and Mola. The last was perhaps the most gifted of all but he lost every battle but one.



Saliquet, old wizard, became commander of Central Army, conquered Extremadura.



Kindelán, of Scots descent, was Chief of Aviation, married daughter to Italian commander.



Yagüe, the Falangist conqueror of Barcelona, is a first-class fighter. He commanded the Moors.



Solchaga, Carlist commander of the Navarrese, helped Yagüe in the war's final victorious drive.



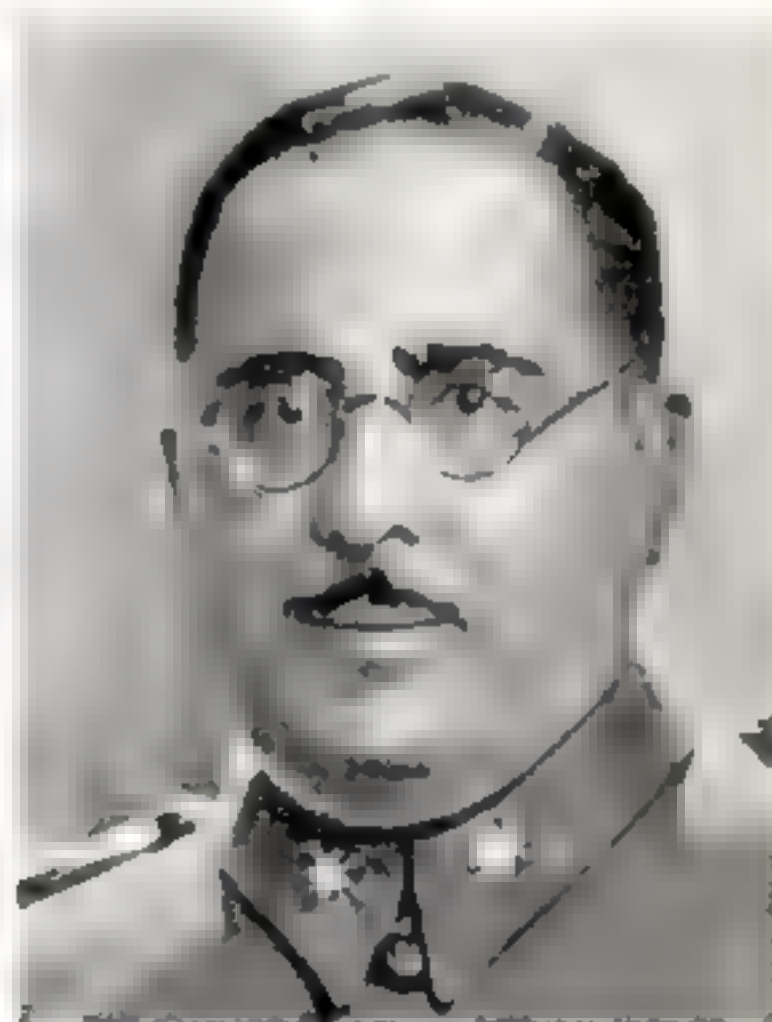
Varela, 44, youngest, bravest and most popular general, was frequently wounded.



Dávila, conqueror of Bilbao, became commander of the Army of the North after Mola's death.



Alonso commanded an army corps in the last battle of the Ebro, helped to take Barcelona.



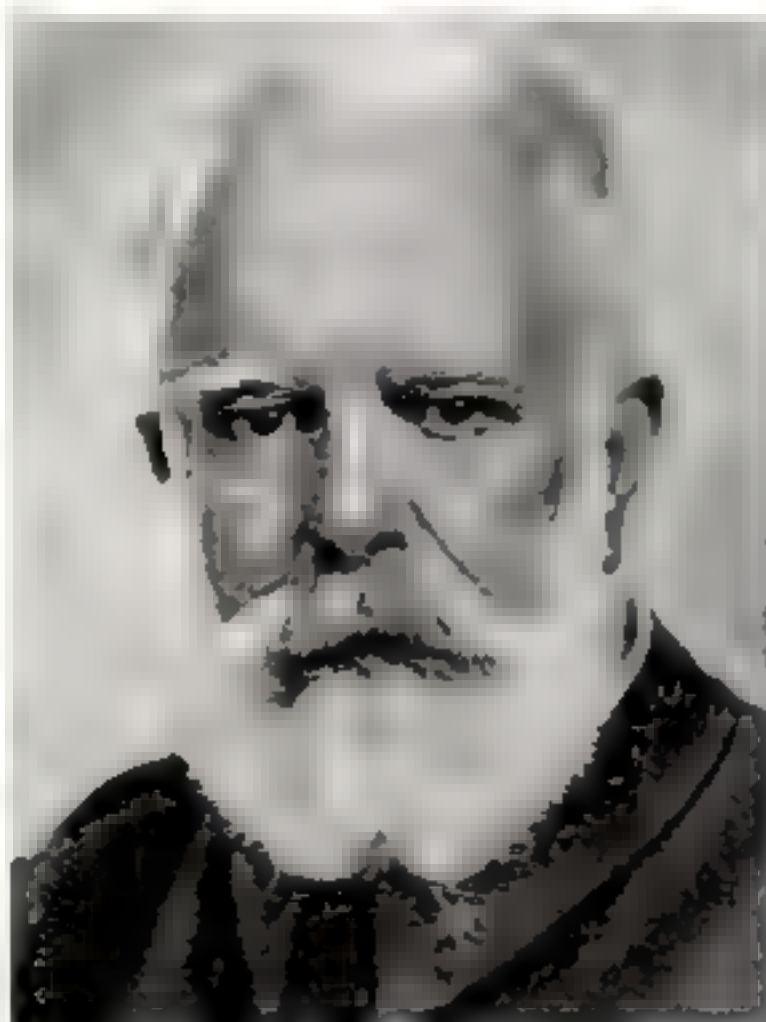
Aranda, the tough and stern leader of the Galicians, long defended Oviedo. He took Teruel.



Valino, equally brilliant at headquarters and in the field, also led the Navarrese.



Vigón, an old friend and counselor of Generalissimo Franco, helped him plan his campaigns.

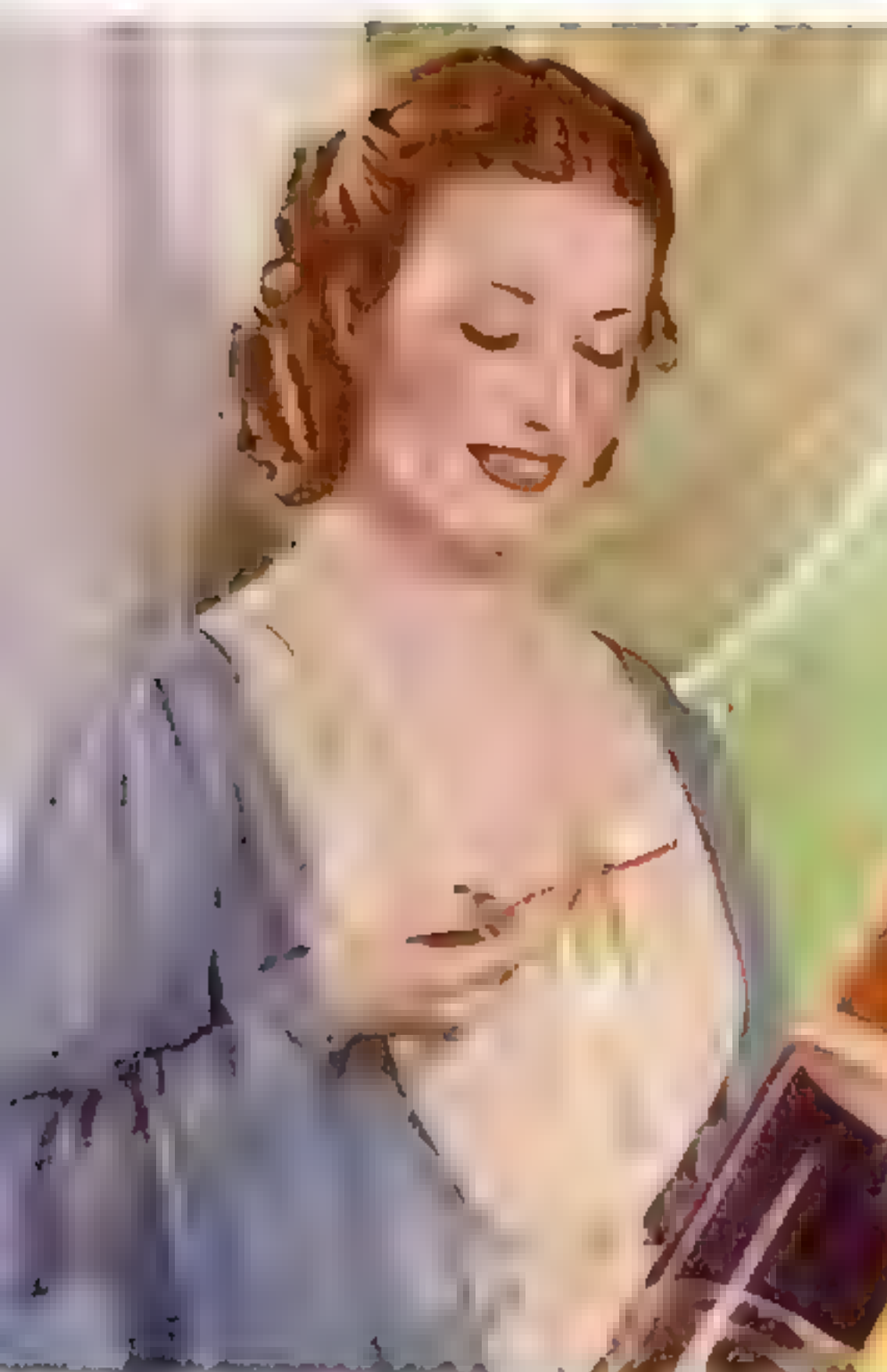


Cabañellas, chief of Burgos Junta after General Sanjurjo's death, died himself last year.



Mola, one of the Carlist ringleaders of revolt, died in plane crash during Bilbao campaign.

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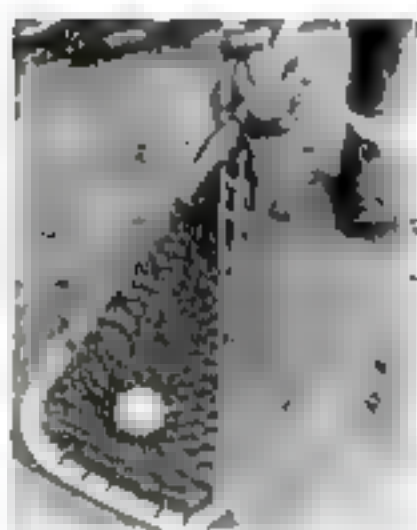
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THE BALL AND CROSSE

One of springtime's more brutal sports at U. S. schools and colleges is the old Indian game of "bagaway," now called lacrosse. Once the favorite game of Iroquois tribes, it was considered excellent training for war. A thousand braves played on each team, games sometimes lasted a week and Indian heads were cracked wide open.

Lacrosse is still a rugged game, though teams are now limited to ten men, and skull-cracking, slugging, tripping—all popular with the Indians—are illegal. Players wear helmets, padded jerseys, heavy gloves. Their legs and shins are bare. The game is played with

a hard rubber ball and a stout hickory stick with leather thongs. The field is 90 yd. long, about 80 yd. wide. Players scoop up the ball, pass it through the air to the goal.

These pictures show some rough action in lacrosse practice at Friends School in Baltimore. Few schools in the U. S. take the sport more seriously or, year after year, produce better teams than this Quaker academy. Some of the boys look like heavyweight boxers or football blocking guards. Last year they won ten straight games and became Maryland scholastic champions. This year they are almost as good.



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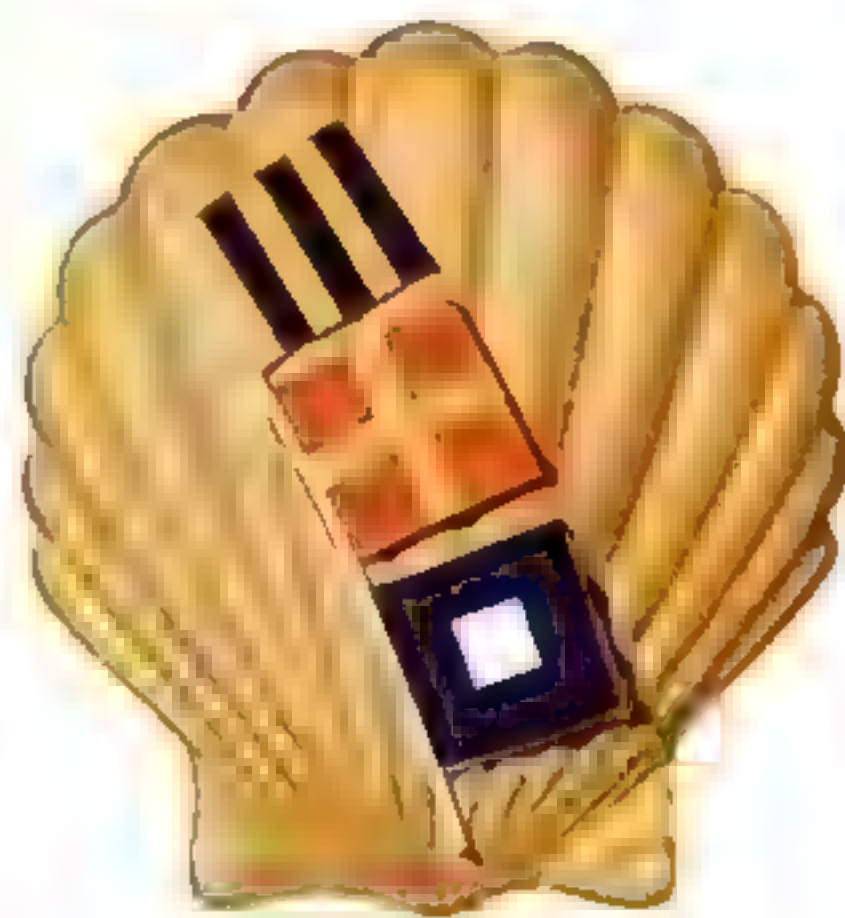


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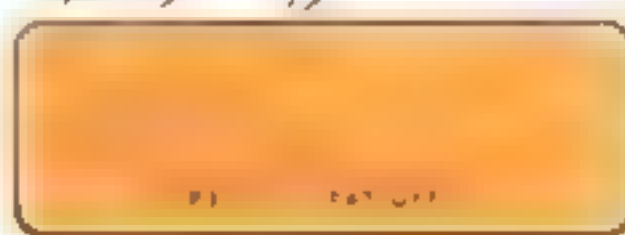


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Hyde Park: The President's Estate

HERE THE KING AND QUEEN WILL VISIT

Photographs for LIFE by Margaret Bourke-White

If the President of the U. S. and his wife were to visit England, they would be formally entertained by Their Majesties in London at Buckingham Palace, a large and draughty place. Afterwards, they would probably visit more informally up the Thames River at Windsor Castle, a cosier place, the Royal Family's favorite residence. Just so are the King and Queen being entertained in the U. S. On June 8, they will stay at the White House, which is the nearest thing America has to a royal palace. Two days later, they will motor up the Hudson River to visit the President at Hyde Park, his home. Hyde Park is no castle but it is one of America's most charming homes, a fit place for Mrs. Roosevelt to play hostess to a queen.

On these pages LIFE presents, for the first time, an intimate view of Franklin Roosevelt's home, photographed by Margaret Bourke-White. The pictures reveal Hyde Park as a very comfortable home indeed. It is an old shoe of a place—worn, scuffed and scratched, polished into shape, fitting the owner well. It bulges with furniture of all periods and indeterminate styles, with antiques of little value. It is the kind of house where you cannot push a door open wide because there is always something standing behind it. The tables are cluttered with family photographs, walls hung with reproductions of the most hackneyed paintings. The bedsteads, wall paper, green-and-rose living-room furniture all find their duplicates in myriad American homes.

All this Queen Elizabeth's housewifely eye will not fail to notice. She will find that Hyde Park is very different from the spacious and well-groomed English homes she might visit. It is the home of a well-bred, well-off American. It is most emphatically American because its owner cared nothing about having a fancy house to show off and a great deal about having a good house to live in.



Royalty is received and displayed under the portico at Hyde Park's front entrance. Here in the morning sun on April 30, the Roosevelts and the Crown Prince & Princess of Norway sat for their photographs. Center is Mrs. James Roosevelt, Hyde Park's mistress. The whole group shows the easy informality which the Roosevelts take on at Hyde Park.

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The library, Hyde Park's main living room, measures 50 ft. by 30 ft. Like all of Hyde Park it looks very much lived in. Books lie in uneven stacks on tables. Photographs stand one in front of the other. Lamp shades are a little askew. Over the fireplace hangs a portrait of the President's grandfather, Isaac Roosevelt. On the table in front of it, in matching silver frames,

are photographs of the Crown Princess of Norway and the Prince and Princess together. Behind an indirect-lighting lamp stands the leather-backed chair in which Franklin Roosevelt sat as Governor of New York in 1929-30. Hanging from a nearby corner is his mother's sewing bag—she is doing needlepoint. On the bearskin rug is a copy of *Roughed It*. On the table (1)



The library desk, just out of sight at left of picture at top, is where the President often works. The leather chair is the one he used as Governor of New York during his second term (1931-32). Books in locked case, inconvenient to get at, are more valued than those on open shelves.



The desk close-up shows an architect's rendering of a proposed building, half hiding a Roosevelt family group. The glass over photograph at right has slipped down in its frame. The ash-tray near the lamp is empty. Horseshoe is from Kentucky smokers. On the spike is a hat bill.



the right are photographs of the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark and, behind it, a lamp shade with the President's picture. The table at the far right holds autographs, portraits of Queen Mary and George V. The lamp shade simulates an old musical manuscript. The bookshelves along the wall are filled with legislative reports.



The desk at even closer range reveals that the blotter, encrusted with blots and pen-point testings, needs changing. The cards are place cards for the dinner given to Norway's royalty. The Roosevelt monograms are repeated often throughout house.



The entrance hall, opening from the door under the portico, leads through an arched hallway to the library, whose parchment lamp can be seen behind sofa. Behind the President's chairs is a statue of him done in 1911 when he was a State senator. On the wall at right are paintings of burning ships.



The drawing room is full of flowered cretonne and bric-a-brac. Dresden-china figures litter the white-marble mantel. China pieces hang in bunches from the pretty chandelier. Commonplace bamboo chairs stand in the bay window. Afternoon coffee, a Hyde Park ritual, is often served in this room.



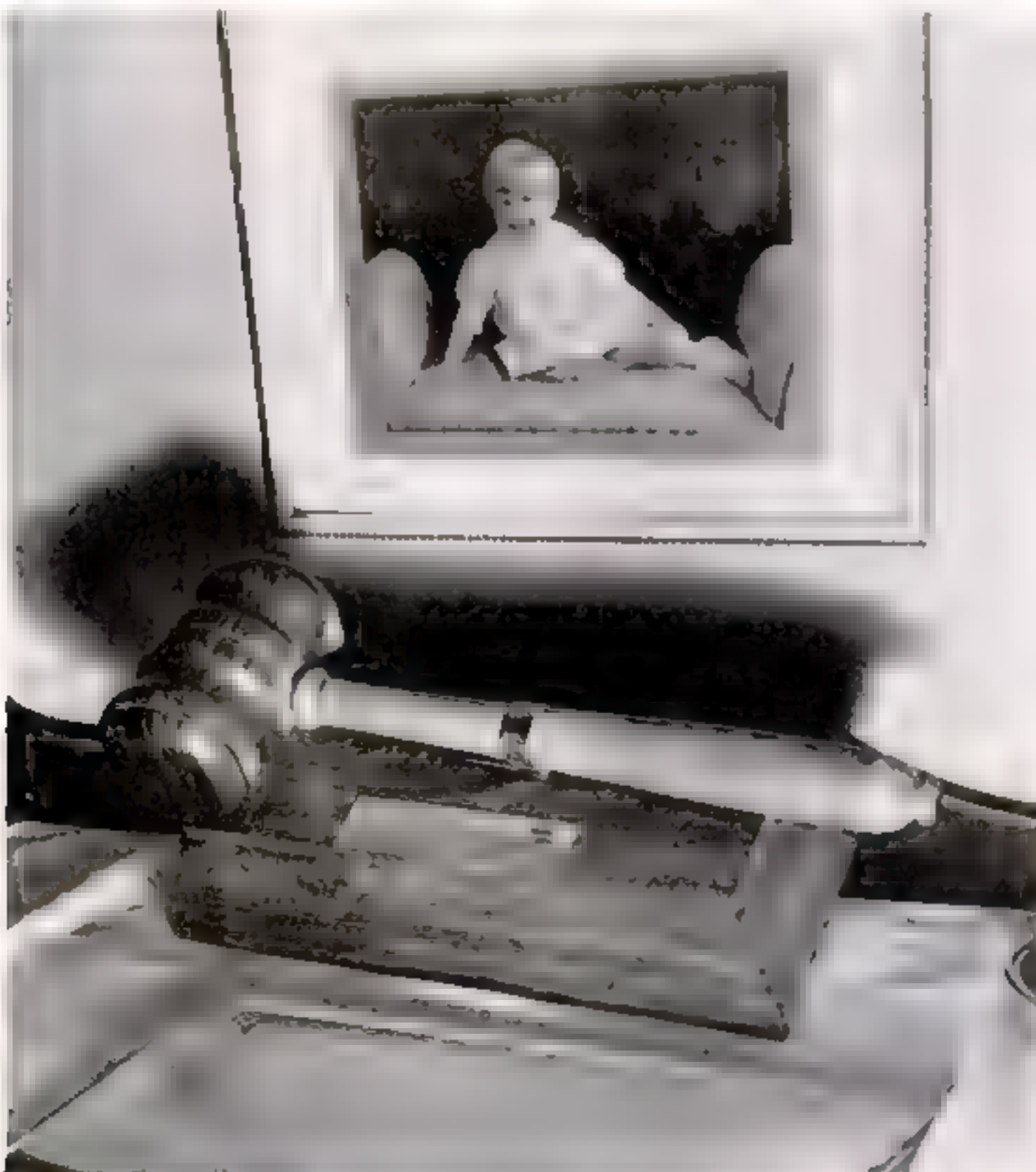
Sara Roosevelt's writing room is crowded. On one cabinet stands a Venus de Milo. On sideboard are family pictures, china statuettes. A cluster of purple-glass grapes hangs from a window bracket. On table at left is *The American Agriculturist*, farm paper once published by Secretary Morgenthau.



The President's bedroom looked over the Hudson. Plaster for insulating it was blown in by a steam shovel. The door of the night table next to the bed, doesn't shut properly so

it is jammed tight with cotton gauze which squeaks when it is shut. The sketches on the wall hanging crooked are of John and John Quincy Adams. Under them are framed letters

from Admiral Byrd. One has an envelope named for the stamp-collecting President from Father Agnew. With the other is a flag carried by Byrd on his first trip to the South



On the President's bureau is the gavel used at the 1920 Democratic convention where Franklin Roosevelt was nominated for Vice President. In front of it lies a World's Fair souvenir booklet, brought back from the opening day. Photograph is of John Roosevelt, aged 2.



On the President's dressing table is a sketch of a dog telling a bee "I'm no sniffer!" At left is a cottonmouth, a snake. Over the mirror hangs Reynolds' *The Top of the World* and a Washington miniature. The President's chair has been broken and is not



Eleanor Roosevelt's bedroom, small and unpretentious, opens off the President's. Its narrow bed, loaded with pillows, and the striped "crinkly" rayon spread are familiar to millions

of American households. On the wall is a push button for calling servants, photographs of two Roosevelt children. There is no telephone. Wallpaper and rug are of simple de-

sign. The French windows open on a balcony with a view of the Hudson. Similar doors lead to balcony from the President's room on one side and Mrs. Sara's room on the other.



Eleanor Roosevelt's dressing table is functional and neat as a pin. On its plain scarf are a hairpin dish, artificial flowers, a pine cushion with a hat pin, face powder, a silver dish and three cheap china pickaninnies. Seen in the mirror is the President's room adjoining.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE IS HOSTESS AT HYDE PARK BUT THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER IS MISTRESS THERE



HYDE PARK, NEW YORK

Hyde Park is the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. There his wife, Eleanor, will be hostess to the King & Queen. Eleanor, however, is not mistress of Hyde Park. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Franklin's mother, is mistress. She owns the house for her lifetime. Eventually, it will go to the U. S., as a repository for F. D. R.'s papers. The nautical pictures and clocks, the Americana which sprawls all over Hyde Park, are the mark of Franklin. But the furniture, which was accumulated rather than acquired, is Sara's work.

Sara Delano was 26 when she came to Hyde Park in 1880 as the bride of the widower James Roosevelt, who was 26 years her elder. James Roosevelt inherited his father's estate in 1847. Its house burned in 1866 so James bought the next farm on the north. Since his death in 1900, the house has been covered with stucco, a new wing has been added.

Sara Roosevelt remembers that the first winter at Hyde Park was filled with sleighing and ice-cutting. The third winter was filled with a new baby, Franklin Delano, Sara's only son. When Franklin was 5 years old, his father's distant cousin Elliott came to Hyde Park for a visit. With him came his 2-year-old daughter, Eleanor. That summer in the nursery, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt made their first acquaintance.

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THIS AIR VIEW OF HYDE PARK LOOKS WEST OVER HUDSON. THERE IS MORE ROOSEVELT ACRES NOT SHOWN. IT RUNS EAST OUT OF FOREGROUND OF THIS PICTURE.

HYDE PARK ESTATE SEEN FROM THE AIR

Hyde Park is an estate of 1,200 acres which sweep up in terraces from the east bank of the Hudson River and run a mile back into wooded country. The President calls the land Krum Elbow but his claim to the name is contested by Father Divine who rules over a "Crum Elbow" heaven right across the river.

The place is beautifully situated in one of the love-

liest spots in America. The windows of the house look across the river, down past the impressive Poughkeepsie railroad bridge where the intercollegiate crew regatta is held in June. From the Albany Post Road, main New York-Albany traffic artery, a tree-shaded drive runs a quarter mile back to the house.

Most of Hyde Park is wooded but 20 acres near the house are kept as lawn, and the grass under the century-old trees is neatly clipped. Much of the farming is supervised by Sara Roosevelt. The rest is farmed by tenants. The President has an experimental farm and a spruce wood on the east side of the Post Road, out of sight above. Here the President, as befits a country squire, farms, cuts his spruce for Christmas trees. His wife runs the Val Kil furniture

factory. On a hill, also out of sight in foreground, is F.D.R.'s dream cottage. Nearby the Roosevelts hold their famed weenie roasts. Here, if Sara Roosevelt's desire to give Their Majesties a formal Hyde Park lawn party is overruled by Eleanor Roosevelt, George and Elizabeth will eat hot dogs at this picnic ground.

The James R. Roosevelt house (left) is occupied by the widow of Franklin's half brother, son of James by his first wife. The Herman Rogers' on the other side are the very close friends of Their Majesties' sister-in-law, the former Wallis Simpson, who almost became Queen of England herself. The Rogers' are now in France so there are no complications about inviting them as neighbors to the royal picnic.



CAMBRIDGE

One of the first comedy hits, *The Birds*, by Aristophanes, was revived by Harvard students this spring in true Greek

style. First produced in 414 B.C., *The Birds* is a lusty satire of head-in-the-clouds theories of government—resembles in

spirit a Broadway musical comedy. The two central figures above are Neptune and Hercules playing slaves, aptly, to Lysistrata.

AMATEUR THEATER

U. S. DRAMA FLOURISHES FAR FROM BROADWAY

Belittled for years as a harmless hobby for small-town Bernhards, the Little Theater movement in the U.S. has suddenly grown big and important, is now justly resentful of the word "little." This month in Washington, 49 delegates from 75 theaters established the first Confederacy of Community Theatres. They aim to have a central employment bureau for directors, and even aspire to supporting a lobby in the Capital.

Americans have always enjoyed home-talent shows, but not until the movies put an end to the old "road shows" did the Little Theaters begin to sprout. While Broadway slumped during the Depression years of 1933-35, amateur theaters had their greatest growth. Today nearly 1,000 groups produce two or more plays a year to an audience of 15,000,000.

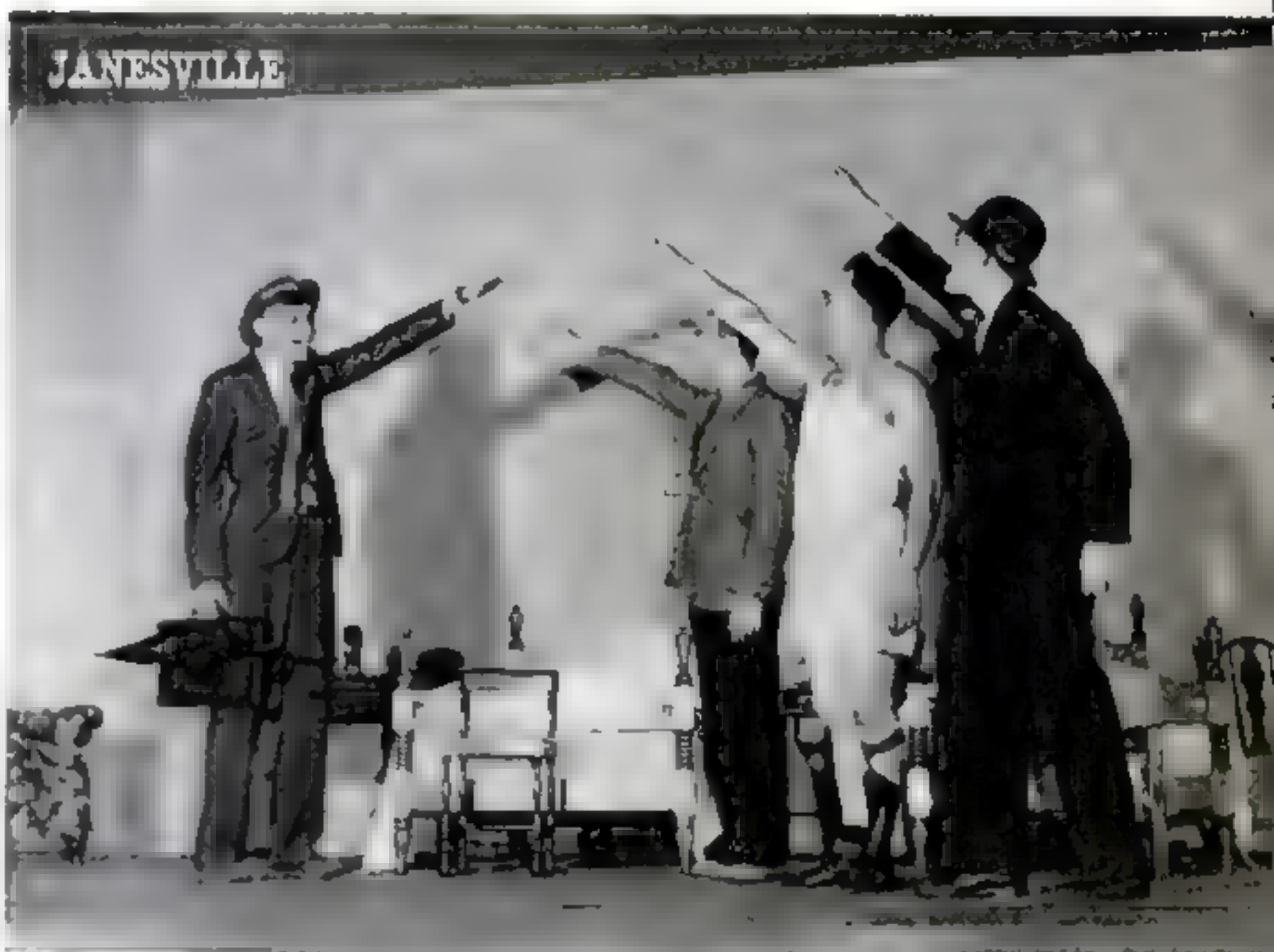
Since 1918, over \$3,000,000 has been spent on new community theaters for amateur players. Many of them are better equipped than Broadway playhouses. Among these are Kalamazoo's Civic Players, Charleston's Dock Street Theatre and the Vieux Carré in New Orleans. Other cities have made new homes for the drama out of a remodeled morgue, a potato-chip factory.

Published this month is *Curtains Going Up*, giving case histories of 106 community theaters. Its authors, Albert McCleery and Carl Ghek, report that the average yearly budget is \$5,000 for five productions, that most groups produce Broadway hits and are entirely self-supporting. Only 5% of the actors hope to become professionals. The others work for fun.

With the change of title from "Little" to "Community Theater" is coming a healthy change of attitude. Fewer theaters are run by arty cliques. More theaters really serve their communities, providing lively cultural centers in touch with the world's best dramatic art. Bankers and bakers share in the backstage excitement of rehearsals, painting scenery, making up and putting over a show. Far from Broadway, these enthusiastic amateurs represent the real American theater.



Building sets is part of the fun of amateur-play production; this very professional set is going up at Shreveport, La., for *Tororch*, which was presented here eight times. In a community of 76,000, Shreveport's Little Theatre has 1,850 members, puts on seven major productions a year.



Farce at its funniest is this scene from *Room Service*, by the little theater of Janesville, Wis. Shown below is a colorful scene from Eugene O'Neill's *Marco Millions*, presented by the famous Playhouse at Pasadena, Calif., which produces 40 plays a year and has a roster of 2,000 actors.



WEBSTER GROVES

High School students in Webster Groves, Mo., act a tense scene in Robert Sherwood's *The Petrified Forest*, which is a surprisingly mature play for high-school production.



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Showboat Theatre at the University of Washington, Seattle, is a permanent structure built on piles on the campus wa-

terfront in the shelter of Union Bay. As part of their regular dramatic courses, students present six plays a year here.

Theater has a revolving stage and two promenade decks, seats 220. It opened last September with *Charley's Aunt*.

COLLEGE THEATERS DO FINE PLAYS ON \$1,000,000 STAGES

When Brigham Young went to Utah in 1847, he built first a church, then a school, then a theater. To mention school and theater in the same breath was then considered almost as shocking as Young's 27 wives. For half a century afterwards, schools refused to teach dramatics. Today, however, 700 colleges and universities in the U. S. have opened dramatic departments, and many of them offer degrees in theater arts. Educators are now seeing eye to eye with Young, at least on the theater.

Unique among new college theaters is the showboat pictured above. It was built for the University of Washington's dramatic department under Professor Glenn Hughes. Four hundred students are trained here in playwriting, acting, directing, lighting, costume and scene designing. Next month on

this same campus another novel playhouse will be built with the stage in the center and the audience surrounding the actors on all sides. Below are three scenes from Washington's productions, which during the past few years ranged from Broadway hits to *The Taming of the Shrew*. Shakespeare is the favorite author of college theatrical groups, *Twelfth Night* the favorite Shakespearean play.

Magnificent theater plants, costing over \$1,000,000 each, have recently been erected at Yale, Carnegie Tech and the State universities of Iowa, Wisconsin and Louisiana. Dartmouth and Cornell are currently building new million-dollar theaters and will open enlarged dramatic departments next year. The State universities particularly feel that through the theater they can extend their cultural influence

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" WAS SHOWBOAT HIT

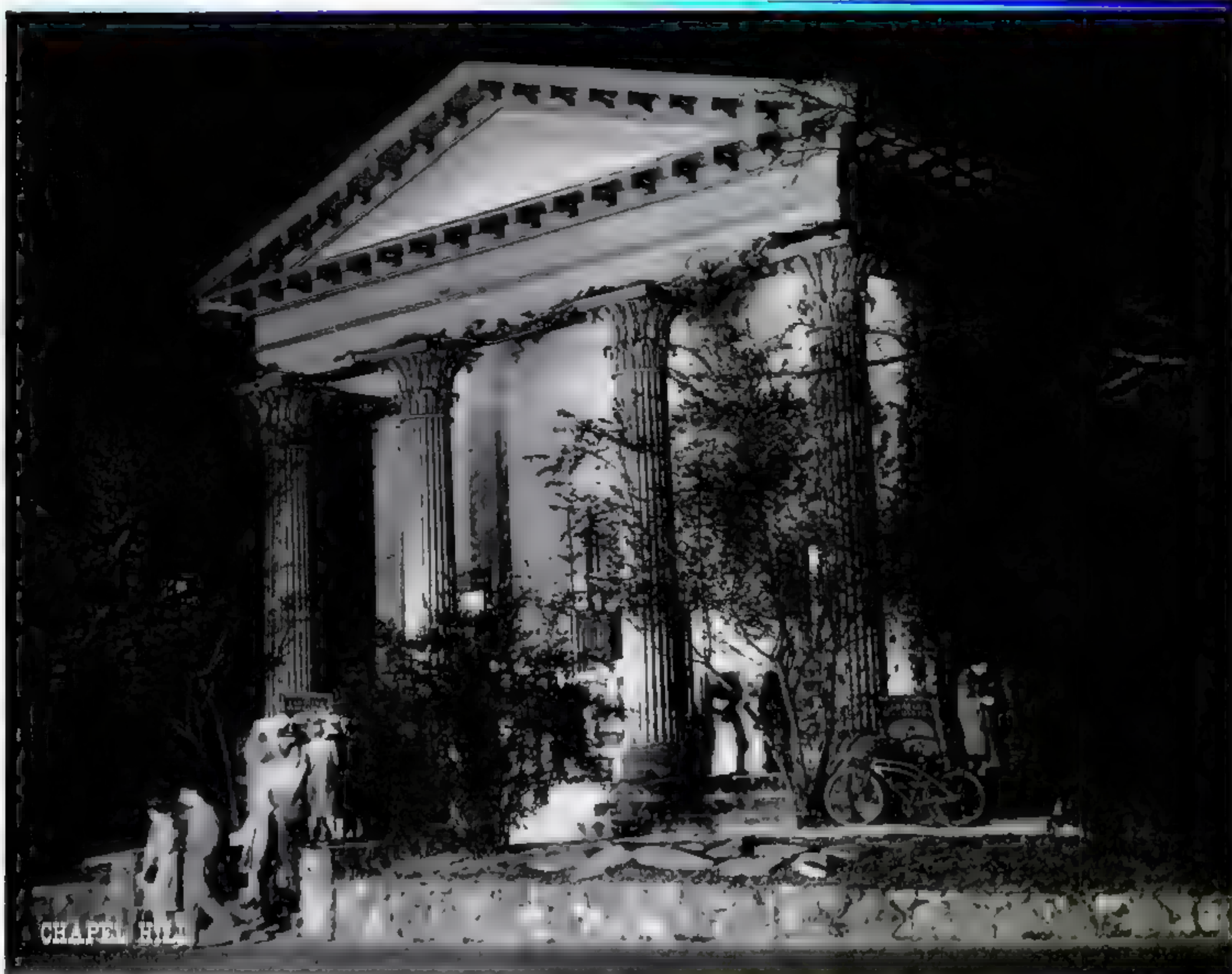


RUSSIAN DRAMA "THE CHERRY ORCHARD" PLAYED 20 TIMES



STUDENTS GAVE "DINNER AT EIGHT" IN HOLLYWOOD STYLE





Southern belles danced in this building, erected in 1849 as library and ballroom for University of North Carolina.

A Yankee Cavalry quartered here during Civil War fed their horses in book stalls. In 1925 it became a campus

theater. People above have just seen Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* performed this spring for first time by students.

to the outlying sections of the States they serve.

More and more graduates from these schools, instead of running to Broadway, are getting jobs in the new community theaters. Of the 100 such theaters recently surveyed, 80% of them hire a trained director, pay him an average salary of \$1,200 for nine months' work. Highest salary of \$6,000 is paid to Gilmor Brown, director of Pasadena Playhouse. Besides coaching plays, directors of amateur theaters must know how to hammer and sew, make cheese-cloth look like velvet, make spotlights out of tin cans and Barrymores out of Babbitts.

Better-known for training playwrights than directors are Yale's "47 Workshop" and "The Playmakers" of the University of North Carolina. Founded at Chapel Hill in 1918 by Professor Frederick H.

Koch (right), the Carolina Playmakers produce 36 original one-act plays a year, have turned out such dramatists as Paul Green and Maxwell Anderson. Students here are urged to write about the people and scenes they know best. Result has been a crop of folk dramas which have been published in five volumes. Each spring Professor Koch leads students and scenery in his "Show-bus," goes on a barnstorming tour of the country where his students present their own plays. Another annual event is the contest for original plays, open to all schools and theater groups in North Carolina. Below are scenes from three folk plays written and produced at Chapel Hill.

If the finest technical equipment, training and enthusiasm count for anything, these 700 colleges are giving the American theater its biggest boost.



PROFESSOR KOCH AND DOG HAVE BOTH ACTED

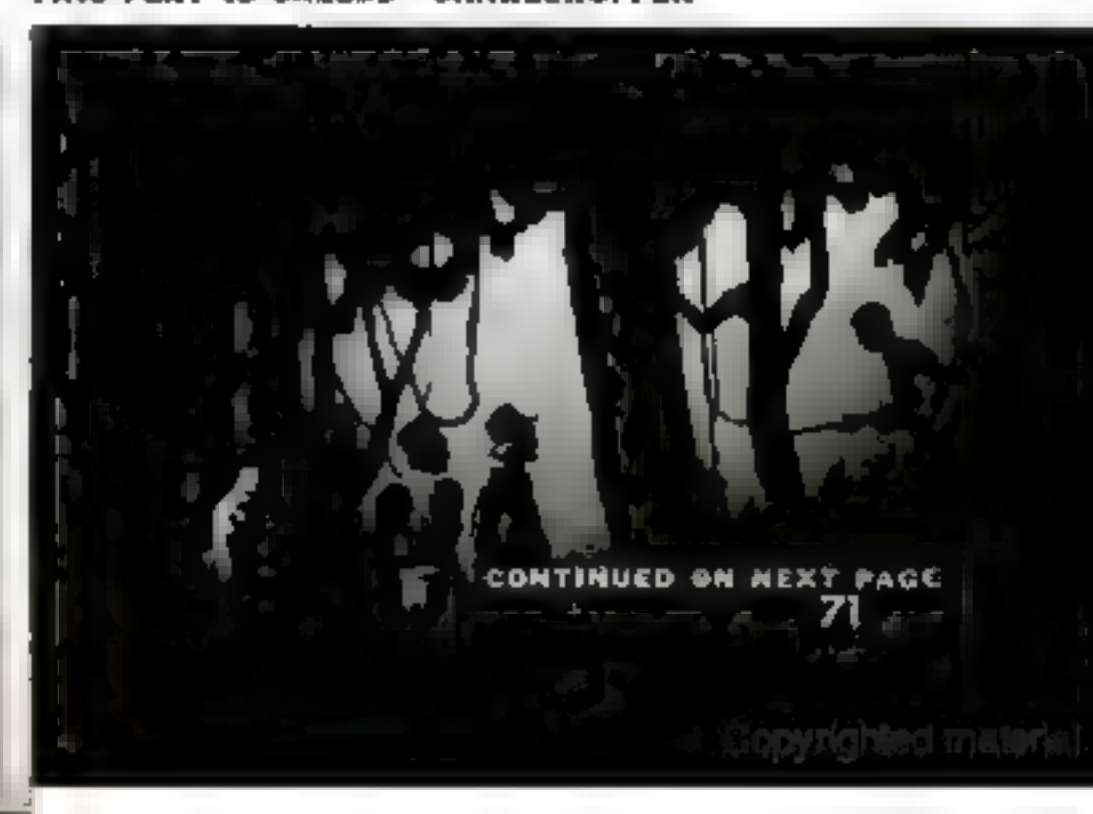
"FEDERAL FLOWERS FOR THE BRIDE" IS A NAUGHTY COMEDY



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HIGH SCHOOLS GOING HIGHBROW STILL LOVE "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

By far the largest group of theatrical producers in the world are the 25,000 U.S. high schools. They give about 50,000 full-length plays every year. Most of them pick a sure-fire comedy like *Charley's Aunt*, pictured below as it was played this spring before a gleeful high-school audience in New Albany, Ind.

For 47 years *Charley's Aunt* has been the ideal play for amateur actors. Written in 1892 by Brandon Thomas, an Englishman, it ran four years in London, is still revived there every Christmas, has made its author over \$1,000,000. Its success is due not to funny lines, but to funny situations. Its story of a rambunctious young man dressed up as a dear old lady is actor-proof.

Trend today in high-school dramatics is towards sophisticated Broadway drama. Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatists Play Service reports that since February over 300 high schools have applied for permission to produce *You Can't Take it With You*, Pulitzer Prize comedy. *Stage Door* and *Big-Hearted Herbert* have had 4,000 high-school performances between them. A few schools are experimenting with such serious works as *The Petrified Forest* (see page 69) and the dramas of Maxwell Anderson and Eugene O'Neill. Learning to appreciate good plays today, these students will be more discriminating audiences tomorrow.



1 Charley, Oxford student, wants butler to pawn his watch so he can give luncheon for his girl.



2 To chaperone the party Charley's friend, Lord Fancourt, dresses as his old aunt from Brazil.



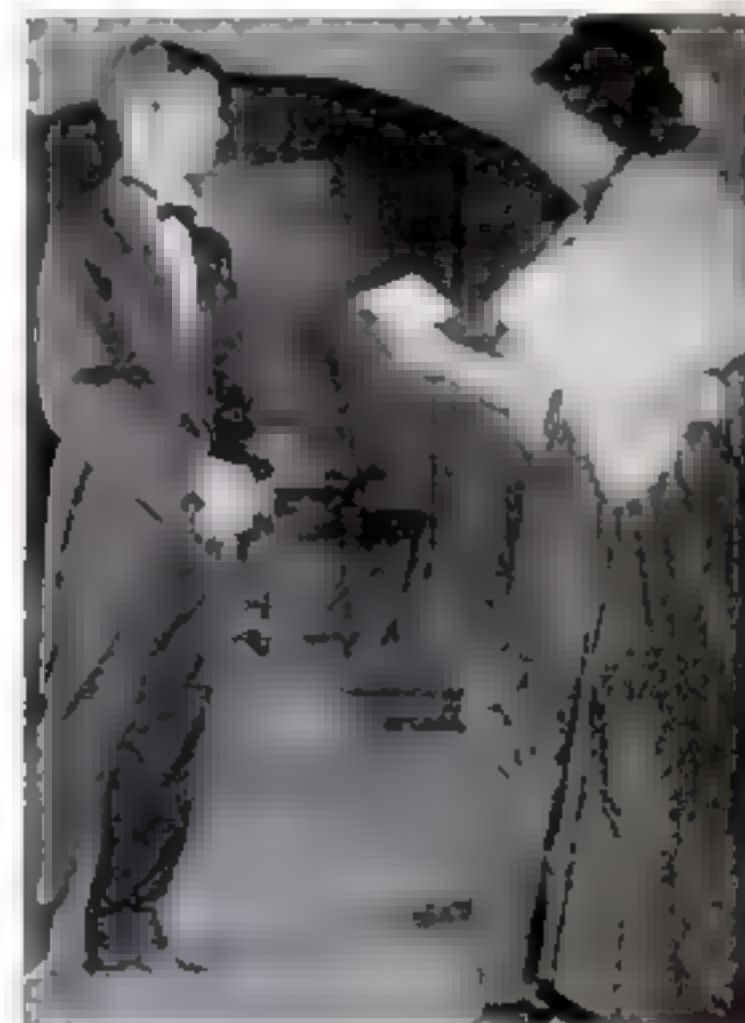
HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS IN NEW ALBANY, IND., APPLAUD THEIR CLASSMATES IN



3 Girls arrive at the party given by Charley and his friend Jack, while "Charley's aunt" sits nervously in the corner. Each boy hopes to marry his girl.



4 Mr. Spettigue, ward and uncle of the two girls, becomes infatuated with Charley's aunt, who flees from him under piano.



5 Charley's aunt gets Spettigue to write his consent to the two girls' marriages.



"CHARLEY'S AUNT" PLAY WAS GIVEN IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AT 8:30 IN THE MORNING. ADMISSION 35¢. PROFITS WILL SEND SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM TO CALIFORNIA



6 Charley's aunt threatens to take off his disguise when his own girl shows up.



7 Charley's aunt meets his beloved Elsie, who does not recognize him and tells him that she loves Lord Fancourt.



8 Charley's aunt behaves so strangely that Jack offers him some smelling salts. Charley's real aunt appears (far right) and the play ends with four marriages.

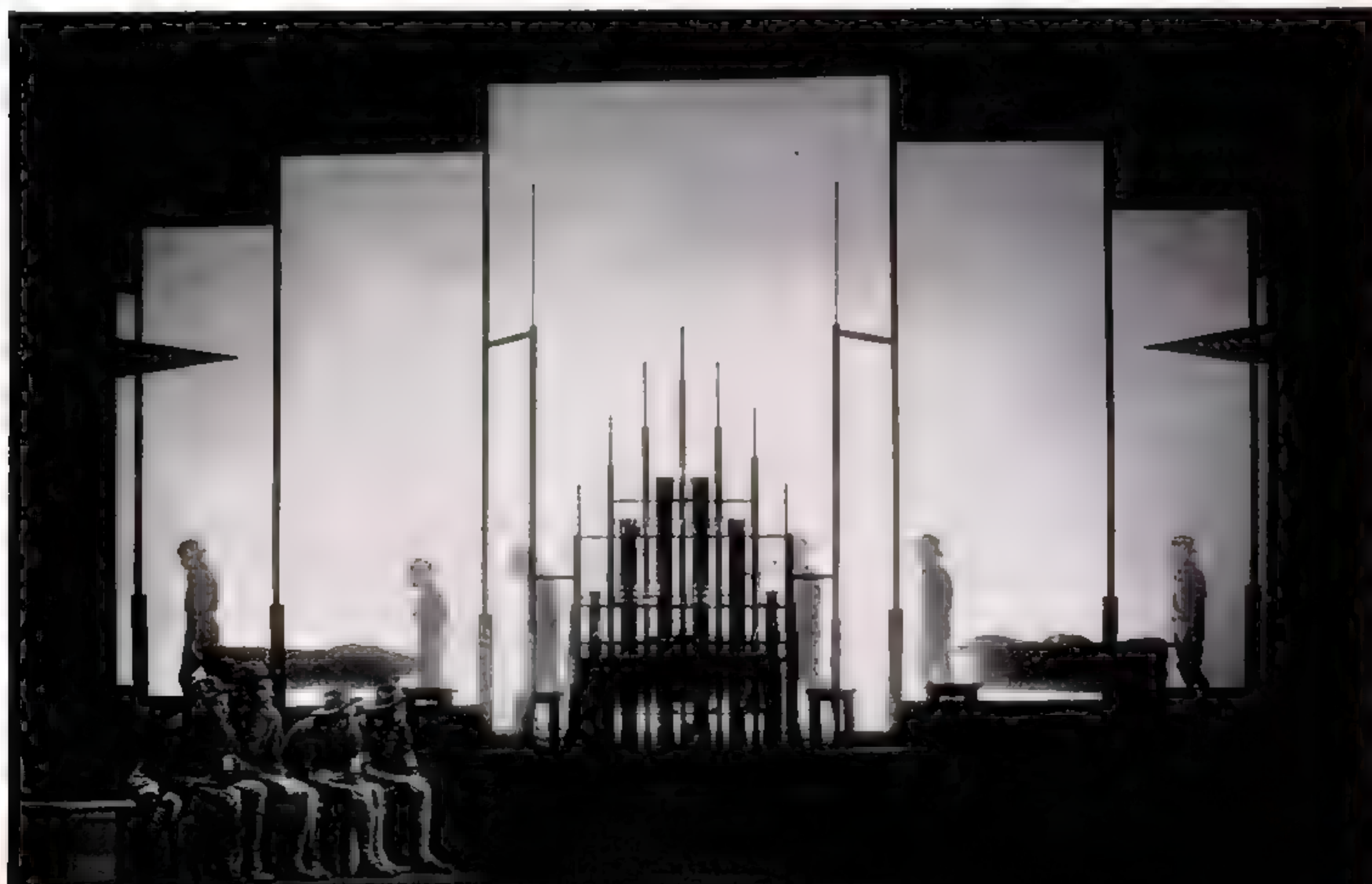
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CLEVELAND is proud of its Play House, which combines two theaters and two drama schools under one roof. Girls above are part of group selected annually from Cleveland schools and given free training. They are singing a

ditty, "We look so lovely in our new Easter hats," at an all-children's performance. Free training is also given to an older group of 42 students enrolled from all parts of the U. S. Below is a scene from *I, the Jury*, Sidney Howard's

finest drama of American soldiers fighting yellow fever in Panama. It is one of 14 plays produced every year by a permanent staff which offers Broadway hits along with many beautifully staged plays too experimental for Broadway.



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France's brother-in-law, Ramón Serrano Suñer, is the Minister of Interior. A leading Spanish Fascist, he was arrested in Madrid at start of war but escaped.



His older brother, Nicolás (military, above), serves as Ambassador to Portugal. He also favors

GENERAL FRANCO (continued)

"When-Franco-went-to-heaven" class, were first told of Hitler & Co. From a similar die is the one about how Franco went in mufti to a Burgos cinema one evening and was not recognized. At the end of the show his portrait was flashed on to the screen. Everybody rose and stood at the salute for the national hymn. Franco remained in his seat, shyly expecting to be recognized and cheered. A soldier behind bent down and whispered in his ear: "I'm just as much a Red as you are, old man, but take my tip and get up and salute the bastard."

Yet although he is not cut out by nature for the imposing part which Spanish Fascists would like him to play, Franco has two indisputable qualifications for the wartime job he has had to perform up to date. He is a competent professional soldier, and he has extraordinary steady nerves. The military experience which has enabled him to feel at ease, particularly in the early stages of open fighting, was acquired mainly during 14 years' service in Morocco, the conventional school of the Spanish officer. He nearly missed this education. For as the Franco family had been connected for generations with the Navy, it was originally intended that Francisco should carry on the tradition. Just as he was preparing for the entrance examination for the Naval Academy, the Government, forced to economize, announced that no more naval cadets could be received. So, in 1907, Franco, "a slender youth of delicate features and large, shining eyes," entered the Military Academy in the Toledo Alcázar and passed out as a second lieutenant three years later. Perhaps it was affectionate memory of his happy nonage in the Alcázar that prompted him to divert troops to relieve the garrison besieged there in September 1936. Madrid would have certainly fallen then had these troops, under the immediate command of the hard-fighting Yague, pushed on to the capital to join the forces of Mola. When they finally got to the gates of Madrid they found them barred by a new morale, the International Brigades and by Russian tanks and planes which arrived in the last week of October.

Franco obtained in Morocco the adventure and opportunity for promotion for which every young soldier is ambitious. He was appointed to the new force of Moorish *gendarmes* which were kept so busy by the Riffs that in the course of three years only seven of their 42 officers had not been wounded. Twenty-two-year-old Captain Franco was one of the lucky ones. While on a parapet one day, he took up a thermos flask containing coffee. A bullet tore the cork from between his fingers. But the imperturbable captain, it is related, did not bat an eyelid. He drank the coffee and, turning towards the enemy camp, toasted them better luck next time.

Next year they did have better luck. A Riffian bullet lodged in Franco's stomach and nearly ended his life. He slowly recovered, was awarded the Cross of María Christina and was soon promoted major—at 23 the youngest major in the Spanish Army.

He beats the Riffs and becomes a hero

It was the youngest major in an army enjoying some 700 generals who was called upon to lead the Legion into the breach after



German and Italian interests in Spain and attended 1937 Nazi Party Congress as guest of Hitler.



His younger brother was Lt.-Colonel Ramón Franco, transatlantic flier, who crashed to death in 1938. Unlike his brother, Ramón was a militant liberal.

the worst disaster in modern Spanish military history. Eleven thousand Spanish conscripts had been massacred at Annual and it was Franco who, when General Millán Astray fell wounded, directed the brilliant counterattacks that drove the Riffs of Abd-el-Krim back into their hills from the very gates of Melilla.

Then followed two years of successes, and on June 3, 1923 the youngest major became, at 30, the youngest lieutenant-colonel and commander of the Legion as well. "There is none who surpasses him," said King Alfonso. "It has to be Franco."

His legend grew and the day came, in 1924, when he was able to defy the will of the Dictator himself. General Primo de Rivera wanted, as a precautionary measure, to withdraw from certain exposed positions in the Riff. Franco drew up the Legion in parade before him and said "No! The Legion never retreats." The Dictator paled but swallowed it. At 32, Franco—"Franquito" to the Legionnaires—became a general, with new decorations from his King and the red ribbon of the French Legion of Honor.

There had been little mental stimulus in those 14 years in Morocco. He hardly knew of, much less understood, the stirrings for reform in the breasts of his civilian contemporaries. But he was the leading strategist in colonial warfare and colonial warfare was then, with internal politics, the Spanish Army's only preoccupation. So he was charged with setting up the new General Military Academy in Zaragoza in 1928. His friend Alfonso who admired him so much that he had been, by proxy, best man at his wedding, in person presented the Academy with its red-and-gold banner.

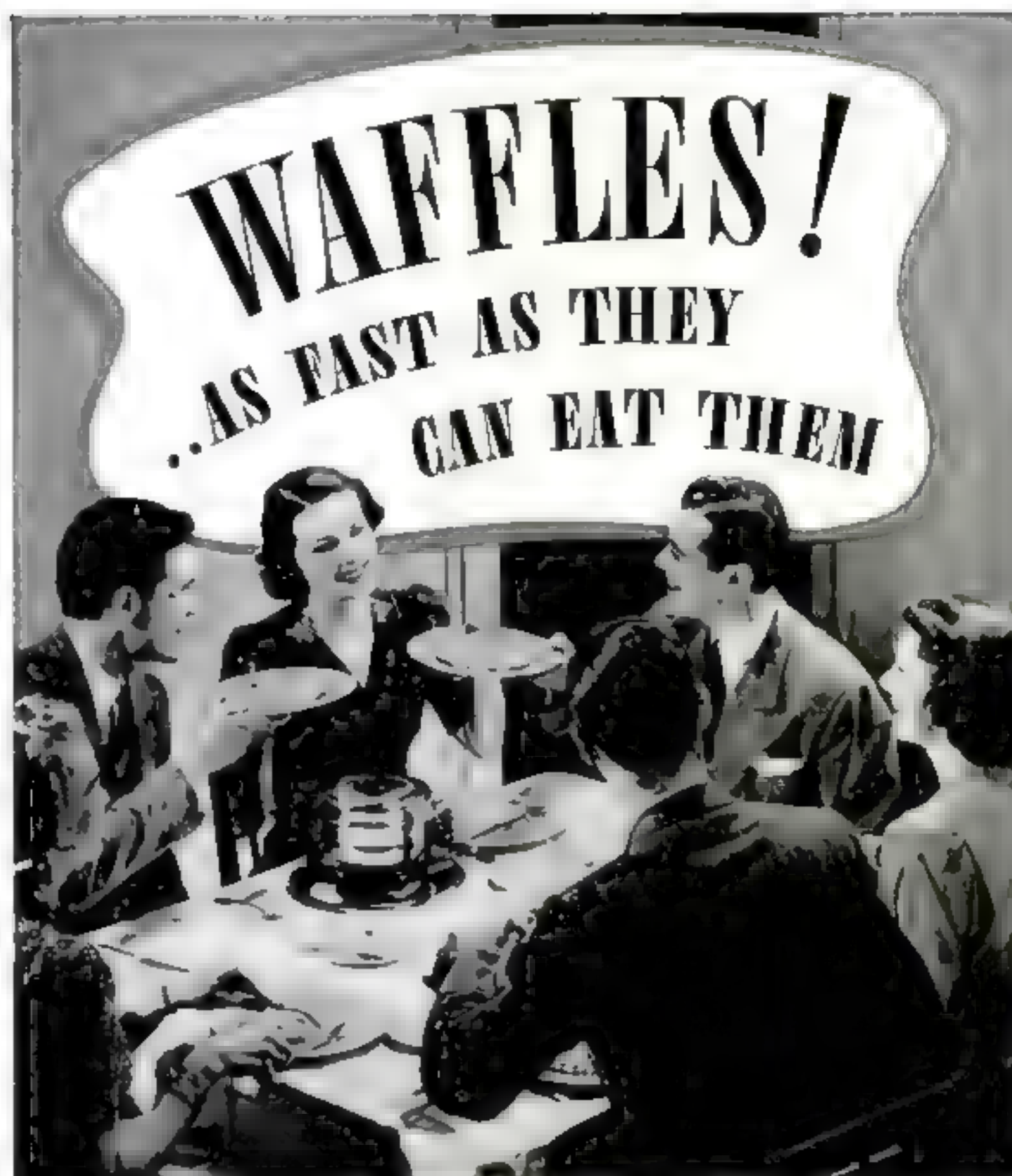
The "slender youth of delicate features" grew into a comfortable armchair figure. His chief worry was that some one might confuse him with his rascalion brother, the aviator Ramón, who was then deep in Republican plotings. The French War Minister Maginot, builder of the Line, called and gave him a wider red ribbon. In November 1930, he was invited, the youngest general in Europe, to Versailles to study under Marshal Pétain at an advanced course in higher strategy for brigadier generals and colonels. His old professor, Pétain, was to be tactfully appointed the first French Ambassador to Nationalist Spain.

In 1931, Spain woke up one morning to find herself a Republic. Within a few months the Academy was closed. General Franco was heartbroken. "Discipline," he told the young men whose careers were shattered, "shows its true worth when the mind advises otherwise." And Azaña, who liked this young general who seemed so unlike the old ones, scolded him but gave him a nice post in the Balearic Islands to supervise their fortification.

It was from the Balearics that a Right government, sorely beset by a Republican and Socialist rising, called him in October 1934. And it was he who suggested that they send for his Moors and his Legionnaires who put down the rebellion in Asturias.

The rebellion scotched, he soon became Chief of Staff. But his career was cut short by the advent to power of the Popular Front in 1936. His proposal for a coup d'état was refused and, packed off to the Canary Islands which the Popular Fronters in Madrid seemed to think safely distant, he impatiently collaborated when he could in the plans for the rebellion. When the politicians of the Right asked

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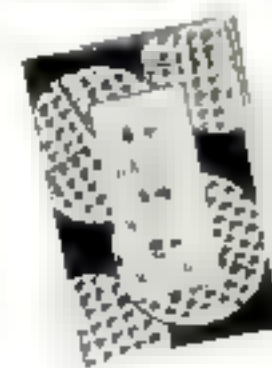
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Franco's dusky Moorish guards marched with gleaming bayonets in the big victory parade held in Seville on April 17. Franco cut his military teeth fighting with the Moors in Spanish Morocco (1912-26) and learned to speak their language fluently.

GENERAL FRANCO (continued)

him to stand for Parliament from Cuenca in run-off elections in May, he refused. It was too late then, he felt, for anything as mild as political solutions.

Planning his campaigns

Franco has conducted efficiently, if unimaginatively, the long civil war that has just ended. Many German and Italian officers in Spain, and even some of his own generals, notably the headstrong Yagüe, have at times complained impatiently that, had the Generalissimo shown more initiative, the war would have been finished months before. It was jestingly rumored that the delay at headquarters was caused by lack of German and Italian interpreters. But his enemies believe he was an abler soldier than his foreign advisers and would have done better without them. The preparations have been so slow and thorough that there have been few surprises for the enemy. Throughout the long war no one has seriously challenged Franco's claim to the position of Generalissimo. His advance from the South on Madrid in the first days of the war with only 18,000 men through hostile country is already rated one of the great exploits in Spain's romantic military history.

Franco now has to turn his unpracticed hand to the prodigious work of reconstruction and reconciliation. It is a job that would appall a less phlegmatic man. With Spain's great gold reserve gone, he has to rebuild hundreds of wrecked towns and villages, pension thousands of maimed, revive industry and trade, get along with the Germans and last but not least, persuade a million soldiers and millions of bereaved families that the ghastly war has been worthwhile—even the bombings and destruction of what were Loyalist towns, something his own people are only now discovering at first hand to be true. Does the unimaginative soldier know how to set about all this and, if he does, will he be able to execute his plans?

When Franco and his fellow conspirators unwittingly plunged Spain into civil war, they had not elaborated a popular long-term political program of their own. It is not even clear that they were thinking of the ultimate restoration of the monarchy, with its traditional advantages to the Army. What they wanted was just another Primo de Rivera dictatorship. When the coup failed and the country settled down to suffer its long internal agony, Franco was compelled to extend his appeal to the working and lower-middle classes. Conscription had to be accompanied by fair promises to the conscripts. Thus it was that the Spanish Fascists, the blue-shirted Falangistas, who are recruited largely from the lower-middle class, came to have a say in Nationalist policy and soon presented Franco with a political program, which, for want of a better one of his own, he has accepted as the official program of post-war Spain.

He tries to curb the Fascists

Franco and his original military and ecclesiastical supporters undoubtedly hoped at first to yoke and drive the Falangistas. The embar-

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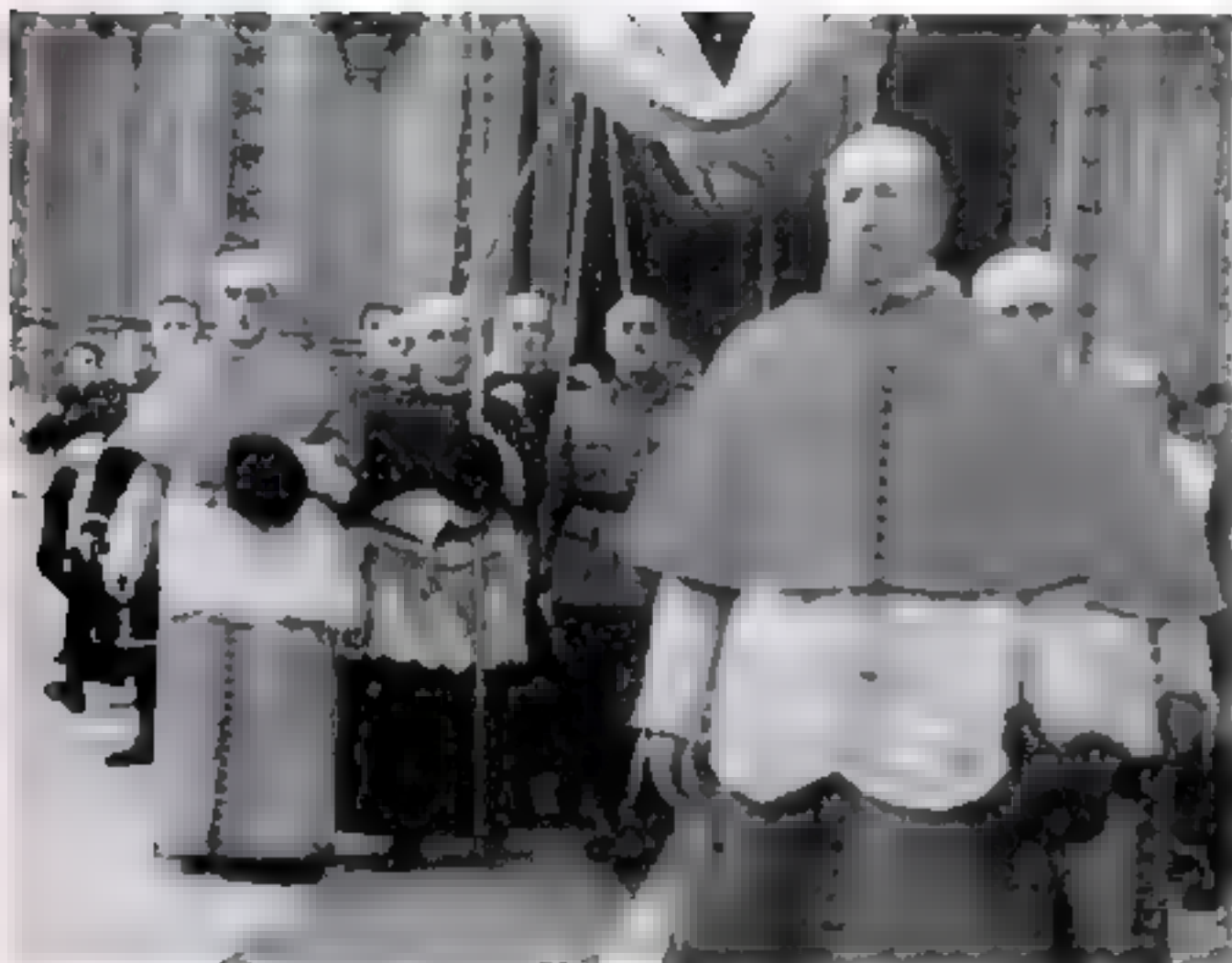
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Francisco attended mass in the Church of the Virgin of the Kings on the day before the parade. He emerged surrounded by prelates who held a baldachin over him. Franco is personally pious but as a dictator he places the State above the Church.

passingly enthusiastic and anti-clerical Falangistas were united in one organization with the much older, more soldierly, monarchical and devoutly Catholic Requetés. But the Falange, with its great numerical strength, more popular program and up-to-date political methods copied from Germany and Italy, has steadily obtained the ascendancy.

The currents of internal political rivalry might have already swept Franco from power had it not been for the counsel of the Generalissimo's astute brother-in-law, Serrano Suñer. *Cuñado* is the Spanish for brother-in-law and Serrano Suñer is nicknamed the *Cuñadísimo*. Well he deserves the acknowledgment. This silver-haired, delicately fashioned, overworked little man in the late thirties is the Generalissimo's indispensable adviser on all non-military affairs. He is Minister for the Interior and, as such, has thought fit to oversee the departments for propaganda and public security. It is convenient to a dictator that an accommodating brother-in-law should wield so much authority. Suñer was not a Falangista before the war, although he was a close friend of Primo de Rivera. But this shrewd politician read the signs of the times and recognized in the Falange and its authoritative program the only possible means of establishing a peace of the Right. He has persuaded his brother to see eye to eye with him. With Franco at its head, "responsible before God and before history," the Falange has become "the Party" in Spain just as the Nazi Party and the Fascist Party have each become "the Party" in Germany and Italy. With one singular difference; the head of "the Party" in Spain is not its founder.

The 26-point program of the Falange, which envisages a National-Syndicalist State closely resembling in all essential features the Nazi and Fascist prototypes, is already being partially fulfilled in Spanish legislation. Franco's Spain is to be a totalitarian country in which freedom of speech and assembly and popular suffrage are denied. Fair promises have been made to the workers both in the program and in the Labor Charter. It remains to be seen whether they will be generously carried out. Franco has made a bad beginning at achieving national reconciliation by appending his signature to the mean-spirited "law of political responsibilities," which empowers packed tribunals to exile, dispossess and imprison thousands upon thousands of the Spaniards who opposed the Nationalist cause back as far as 1934. If the law is applied indiscriminately in full force, Franco will antagonize half the population. But it is too early to pass judgment and it has been wisely said that predictions about Spain are invariably proved wrong. For that reason one hesitates to speculate on anything so important as the return of the Bourbons. Alfonso is waiting. So is his son Juan. Their chances are in direct proportion to Franco's difficulties. If he cannot surmount his difficulties alone, he may have to bring back the Monarchy as a better symbol of national unity. The Falange will oppose a Bourbon's return. Then it will be possible to see which is the stronger, the will of the Generalissimo or the powerful Fascist movement which grew up unwanted beneath him. Franco has taken the oath of loyalty three times, once to King, once to Republic, once to himself. He could take it again.

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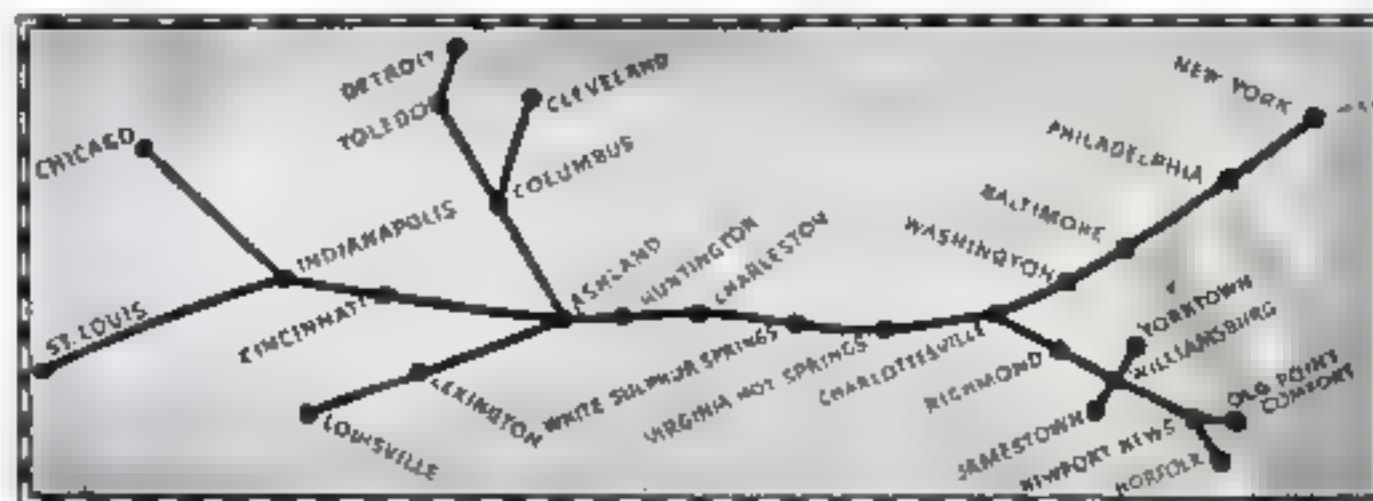
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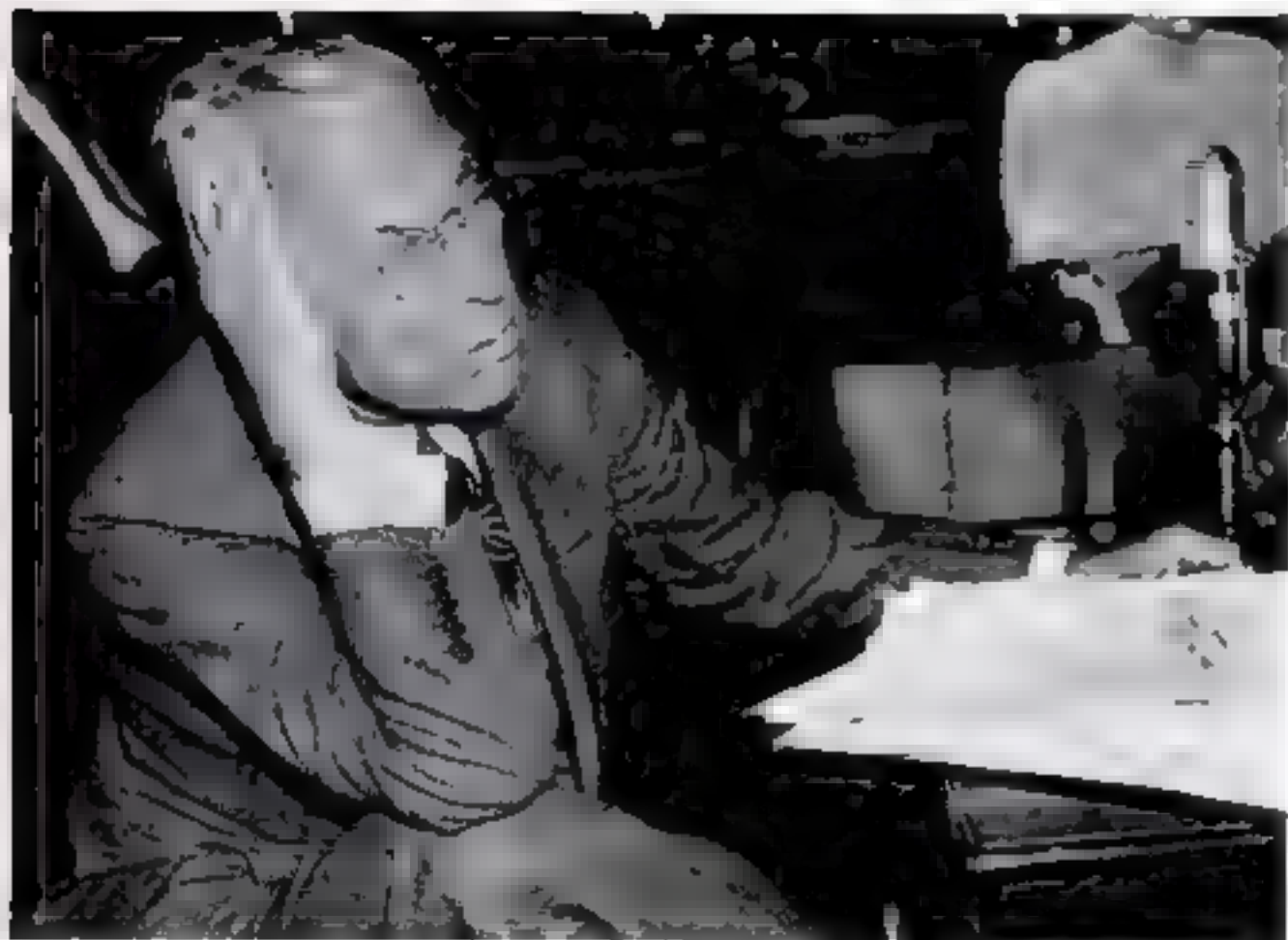
The Cameras of the World Press now put these People in the News



President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua embraces his sons, Anastasio Jr. (left), and Luis, cadets at Long Island's La Salle Military Academy, May 13, on his U. S. tour. So far the General privately has had one complaint, that his chic wife and he had separate White House suites. Said he: "I like to share my wife's bedroom."



Dr. Serge Voronoff, skilled, 73-year-old, Russian-born surgeon and handsome Miss Voronoff, 26, whom he married in 1934, arrived May 15 from Paris to visit the New York World's Fair. Famed for his 2,000 operations to rejuvenate adults with monkey glands, he uses the same technique to treat thyroid deficiency in children.



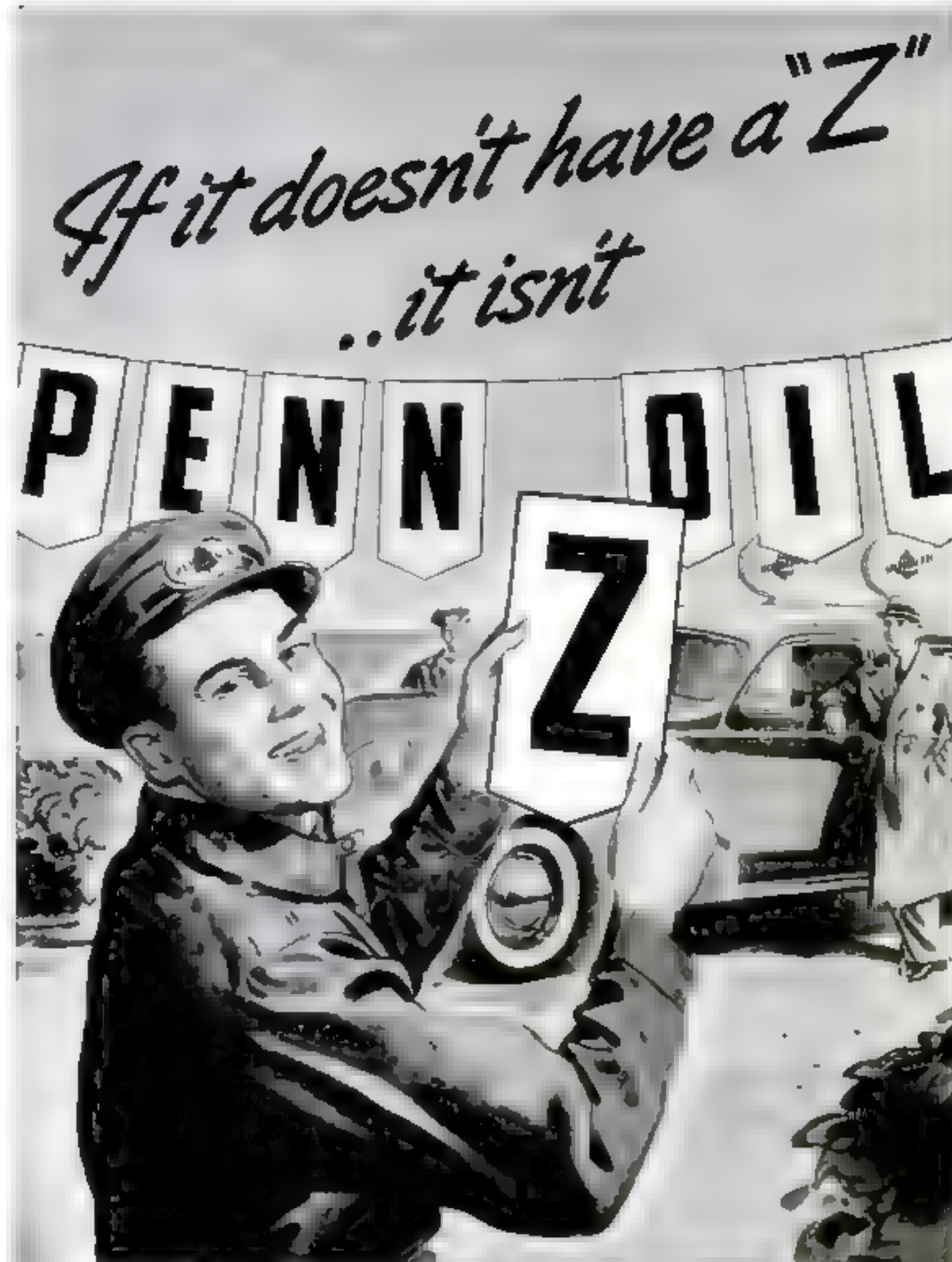
Alfred P. Sloan Jr., board chairman of General Motors, thoughtfully mussed up his hair before the Temporary National Economic Committee in Washington, May 18. Asked how investment could be stimulated, he said, "More profits... that's one reason the automobile industry is so strong... it has had a reasonable profit margin."



Carmen Miranda, toast of South America, Brazil's brightest and wealthiest Samba singing star, arrived in New York on May 17 for a singing engagement with a six-piece Samba band—supplied by her No. 1 fan, Brazil's President Vargas. When she sailed, 800 Rio swains reportedly sang a favorite song: *Boneca de Pixie* (*Tar Doll*).



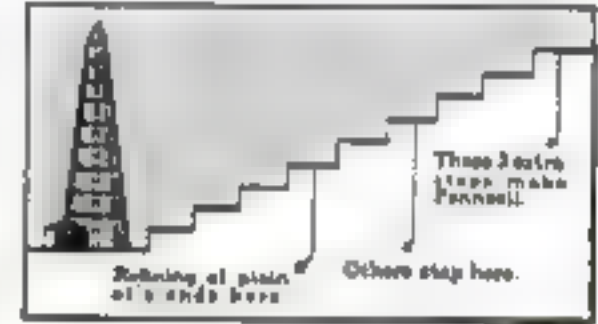
Mrs. William Feller on Mother's Day in Chicago proudly watched her famed son Bob pitch for the Cleveland Indians. In the third inning a White Sox batter fouled one of Bob's pitches into the Feller box, hit Mother Feller in the eye. Rushed to a hospital (above) she had six stitches. Son Bob Feller allowed six hits, won 5 to 4.



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WORLD'S FAIR



The Soviet pavilion, a \$20,000,000 investment (nipped and tuck with General Motors) will be transported piece by piece to Russia after the Fair, re-erected permanently.

SOVIET WORKER TOWERS OVER FAIR

Russians love size. Russians also love art. The huge but beautiful Russian Pavilion at the World's Fair (above) which opened on May 17 is a happy combination of both. Atop a red-marble column, raising the lone star of Red Russia above exhibits built by American capitalism, stands a 79-ft. stainless-steel statue of the Soviet Worker. Only the Fair's own Trylon pokes its head any higher above Flushing Meadows. Inside the pavilion are vast exhibits—one of the world's largest paintings (53 ft. by 30 ft.), a 7-ton map, a 20-ton model of the Palace of the Soviets.

Unimpressed, however, with either the Soviet's immensity or the dedication speech of its Ambassador Goumansky was Britain's Fair Commissioner Sir Louis Beale, who fell fast asleep (below).



Sound asleep was Britain's Fair Commissioner Sir Louis Beale as Soviet Ambassador Goumansky warned Great Britain that "Russia does not beg for alliances."



"Human puppets" provide free entertainment daily at WPA exhibit. The "puppets" are trained to synchronize their facial expression with the action of arms and legs.

THE WPA BUILDING RAISES A RUCKUS

Last week, as controversy continued to gather over the newly completed WPA building at the World's Fair (below), the exhibit seemed destined to become the nation's No. 1 "boondoggle." Designed primarily to acquaint Fair visitors with the scope and efficiency of the WPA, the exhibit has thus far created the opposite impression. To build it, \$250,000 was appropriated. By the time the Fair opened the pavilion was incomplete and had already cost \$544,000 according to its engineers. Though characterized as a relief project, it was discovered that on one day only 17.7% of the men engaged in building it were relief workers. With the beauty of the building's murals, its free concerts, folk festivals and puppet shows (above), however, there was no quarrel.



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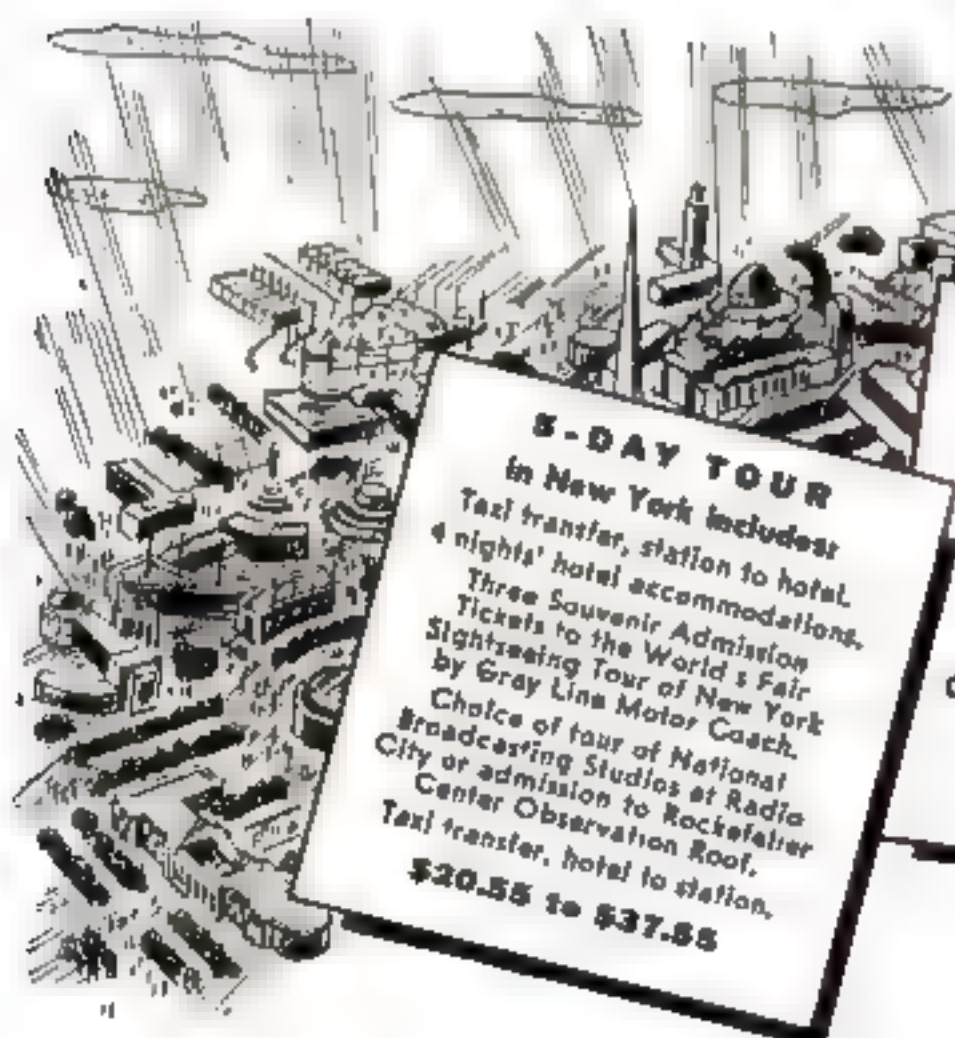
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Three to five eggs are an average season's clutch. Female here is settling down on the eggs; her mate throws head back, bristles neck feathers and clacks bill proudly.

A STORK FAMILY REARS ITS YOUNG

Though in North America the white stork appears only in the mythology of childhood, it is a real and beloved bird to the peoples of north and central Europe. On their rooftops where storks are welcomed as birds of good fortune, they build wooden platforms as foundations for the stork's nest. There this spring, after a winter in Africa, the tall red-legged birds are rearing another generation of their young. Among them, probably, are the young storks pictured here, whose upbringing from egg to first flight was documented last year through a telescopic lens by a photographer on a neighboring rooftop in Mecklenburg, Germany.

Hatched out, the downy young storks are sheltered from sunlight by the parent's wings. Their voracious appetites are satisfied with particles of insects and frogs.





Black wing feathers are first signs of plumage; soft down still covers the rest of the body. When they are full grown, the storks will be at least 3 ft. tall, weigh 7 lb.



Repairs on nest, a favorite stork hobby, fill in the time between feedings. First flying lesson before the young actually fly is demonstration of wing action (below).



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Small boy at dancing class naturally feels worried. White gloves, blue suit and well-brushed hair rob him of all con-

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Adult dances vary greatly from year to year. Children's dancing classes do not change. In a Hubbell class, boys wear white gloves, learn to bow. Girls learn to curtsy and, unlike their mothers, many of them have long hair. Jitterbug exercises are ignored. Pupils are taught waltz, fox trot, tango and deportment.



Shaking hands with Mrs. Hubbell starts class. The dancing class costume—bows in back for most small girls and blue suits for boys—has not altered in more than a generation.



Confidence is expressed by star pupil when Mrs. Hubbell calls for a solo of a new step.



'Commiseration' is offered by friendly partner when star pupil's offer is turned down.



Invitation to dance should be accompanied by polite bow, acknowledged by polite curtsy. Third couple above do this properly. Mrs. Hubbell's pupils range in age from 8 to 16.



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Dancing Class

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Stag-line members at Evelyn Hubbell's classes are taught to inspect prospective partners with enthusiasm. Blasé air of smallest stag above will soon be corrected.



Wall-flower technique is important for small girls. The girl above, watching boy cut in on colleague, makes a mistake in allowing her face to reveal her feelings



Fat boy, sitting on chair next to thin girl, commits flagrant improprieties when he 1) edges her off her seat and 2) sits on her hand instead of politely clapping.

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MARTHA BRADLEY
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"INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL. DAYS MUST BE DARK AND DREARY"



"THAT'S BUD UNDER THE CANOE. HE THINKS HE'S HAVING A GOOD TIME"



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